"The RS71 aircraft reconnaissance system is the most advanced in the world," Johnson told a nationally televised news

The plane appears to be in the same family as another su-perjet, the A11, which Johnson announced to the world last Feb. 29.

# Schweiker Says He Likes Barry

## Beauty Queen 'Infectious'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -German measles struck the Costa Rican entry in the Miss Universe beauty pageant Friday and aroused fears that the disease might spread to other girls who had been exposed.

Dora Sola, 21, beauty queen from San Jose, woke up in her hotel room Friday morning with "red spots all over," reported her reonimate, Sandy Bawol of Missouri.

# India Beset By Food Crisis

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government is beset by a mounting food crisis and a Communist scheme to capitalize on it, raising fears that a wave of violence will sweep India's hungry millions.

The pro-Moscow leader of Inthe pro-Moscow leader of India's splintered Communist party said Friday a nationwide
demonstration will be staged
next month to protest sharp
price rises and short supplies of
wheat, rice and other basic
items in the slim Indian diet.

# Labor Urged For Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged the top leaders of organized labor Friedrich day — as he did top business leaders Tiursday — to throw their weight behind enforcement

of the new civil rights law.

Johnson, meeting with some 280 labor leaders at the White House following his televised news conference, raised the spectre of the depression of the spectre of the depression of the spectra of the depr spectre of the depression of the count of their talk after Gold-1930's in urging cooperation from labor to keep the economy strong and prevent civil rights

# Bomb Explodes In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A time-bomb ex-ploded in the main passenger | Sen. Coffwater expressed | can be eliminated from a cam-paign in a free society in an concourse of Johannesburg's | cial tensions should be avoided, election year. . . ." central railroad station at peak-hour traffic Friday, Twenty-two persons were burt, 10 seriously. Police officials said the explo "undoubtedly

Previous explosions have hit such fargets as power lines communication lines, govern ment offices and installations.

## Senate OK's Watchdoggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to establish a permanent "blue ribbon" committee to investigate com-plaints of improper or illegal conduct among its members or emyloyes and then deferred action on a financial disclosur resolution.

# Market Off: Trading Slow

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended the week Friday traveling the same uncertain, hestitant path that it followed in practically every session. Trading was the slowest in a month The Dow Jones industrials

finished off .84 at .845.64. Volume totaled 4.22 million shares, off from 4.58 million Thursday and the lowest since 4.06 million on June 23.

(See stock list, Page 11)

# The Daily Record

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# ICC Asks Stricter Explosive Regulations

IMPOSSIBLE?—Two ICC investigators examine all that remains of a 28-

foot long, 2,000-pound trailer that exploded in Marshalls Creek June 26 and killed six. After searching for 30 man-hours the ICC was able to recover

about 70 pounds of what was the trailer, Alan Roberts, left, ICC safety in-

spector, and Arthur F. Bronczyk, ICC trial lawyer, inspect the remains in

front of the Monroe County Courthouse yesterday at the close of the two-

NYC Bans Negro Protest

day hearings in the tragic blast.

# Jury Deliberating Hoffa Mail Fraud, Conspiracy

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Demo Candidates

Warned Of Apathy

CHICAGO (AP)—A jury of eight men and four women deliberating the fate of Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and six codefendants in a \$20-million mail fraud and conspiracy case retired at 9 o'clock Friday night without reaching a verdict.

The jury was taken to hoted accommodations at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the night.

Judge Richard B. Austin said the jury room mand ordered reporters out. Steelworkers of America and a the women then busily engaged in feeding documents into computing machines, but refused to computing machines, but refused to compute the court of the seven defendants.

The jury room, alongside the courtroom, was heavily guarded in the jury was taken to hotel accommodations at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the American Can Co., a member of United former member of the Team-WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R.Pa., one of Gov. William W. Scramton's major supporters for the Republican presidential nomination, said Friday that he will support the Goldwater - Miler GOP ticket in November at the groups of the sequence of Gov. Scranton, Schweiker said "Bill Scranton has called upon all Republicans and the groups of the party's comport of the party's and the properties of Gov. Scranton has called upon all Republicans and the groups of the case at 4:45 p.m. CDT.

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sacrificed for public ambition,"
Walsh told the jurors. "Some-body wants Hoffa awfully bad.

Rebuttal

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In his rebuttal, the prosecutor, William O. Bittman, said
the defense had failed in its effort to minimize the government's charges.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic candidates for Congress
and the Legislature went to
campaign school Friday and
heard a stem lecture from former Gov. David L. Lawrence
about the dangers of complacency and apathy.

In titing address in which he caus
tically reviewed the nomination
of Sen. Barry Goldwater as the
date last week in San Francisco.

"It was unlike any conventtion I can ever remember." he
sers members in 20 states.

that work and the states around sun Valley, Inc., a home development for retired Teamsters near Orlando, Fla.

The government provided this version:

about the dangers of complacency and apathy.

"Let no one underestimate the determination and the will of the people who have taken over the Republican party," Lawrence told 165 candidates and other party officials in a one-day seminar on campaign techniques and strategy.

The was timuse any control to I can ever remember," he said.

"The iron discipline of the majority was both impressive and frightening.

"In domestic affairs, they did not settle for mere sabredide the fearful Hoffa put \$400,000 of the cash dissident. In foreign policy, they did not settle for mere sabreared which is close to fanatical, and they will fight hard and they will fight to win," he added.

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spired to obtain loans from cenal committeeman for Pennsylva-lulled into inactivity and apathy nia and chairman of the state delegation to the party's nomitiating convention next month in Atlantic City, gave a hard-lead over Goldwater.

Hoffa.

As a result, 14 loans totaling more than \$20 million were obtained through misrepresentation, and kickbacks put more than a million dollars in the hands of the defendants.

# Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

"The President met with Sen. Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of "racial tensions," Reedy said.

They went to a great distance to

of his home local, 299 in Detroit, in the Florida National Bank in Orlando, which made a loan of \$400,000 to Sun Valley.

When the project began to fail in 1958, the defendants conspired to obtain loans from conspired to obtain loans from conspired to obtain loans from con-

spired to obtain loans from cen-tral states, southeast and south-west areas pension fund so they could bail out Sun Valley and retrieve Local 299's money. Some of the defendants sought out men who wanted cash for construction and told them they

could get mortgage loans from the pension fund, with the aid of Hoffa.

Integrated Motel

. . . Republican candidate

for Monroe assemblyman "comfortable" with Gold-water ticket—Page 3 ... Marshalls Creek Dis-

... Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund Committee distributes \$3,600 more to victims of explosion—Page 5.
... East Strondsburg Little League All Stars win Northern Division championship in district playoffs

ally would be held in New York.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—
The special state police force cracked down on the Ki Klux Klan on Friday after a fire bomb was thrown into a plush motel that had integrated temporarily.

Warrants were sworn out against five men charging them with burning a cross on private property without permission. One of them was also charged with wearing a hoot that one of them was also charged with wearing a hoot that covered index of state law.

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Among those expected to attend are Wilkins; James Farmer, national director of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Southern Christian Leading the portation of explosives.

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One of them was also charged to many the control of the first damage suit growing out of the rioling was filed Friday in State Atty. Gen. James Kynes rashed to the city and pledged that law and order would be entered under the governor's emergency powers.

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Cox. who

Hit By Firebomb

The warrants were the first to be sworn out against leaders of the Klan movement since this city's racial turmoil started two cross or causing it to be placed months are nonths ago.

Hours before the warrants Co. without written permission

were sworn out by the special from the owner

# Stories Conflict On Truck Signs

STROUDSBURG — A high ranking Interstate Commerce Commission official said yester. day a four-year survey showed Stanley Komoshinsky, state

"No sooner than the fully automated factory is built," groutched the personnel manager, "six of the ma-chines will get together and

The Weather

Local Forecast — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature. Today's high between 72 and 80 degrees. Sun rises 5.72 a.m. is 18.20 a.m. is

Commission official said yesterday a four-year survey showed faulty tractor-trailer tires cause 1b per cent of all deaths resulting from truck fires and called for strict regulations covering tires used on vehicles hading explosives.

The recommendation was one of a number suggested to tighten ICC regulations covering the transportation of high explosives. They were made by Ernest F. Cox, cluef of Motor Carrier Safety, at the closing session of the ICC inquiry into the Marshalts Creek disaster.

Other highlights on the final day of the public hearing in the Monroe County Courthouse in Monroe County Courthouse in the Marshalt of the public hearing in the Monroe County Courthouse in the Monroe to the county of the Marshalt of the marshalt related.

Roy Wilkins, executive secre-that fit the description of Koda's

volving explosives were caused to by the fires.

Although thre fires account for only three per cent of all truck 20 minutes before the blast fires reported to the ICC, Cox along Rt. 200 past Eagle Valley pointed out they cause 13 per corners.

Cent of the property damage and the record of the deaths.

cauliped with used tires and tubes.

Calls For Revisions
Cox called for these revisions and additions to ICC regulations:

—A re-classification of nitro carbo intrate from an oxidizion agent to an explosive.

—Develop standards regulating the size condition and air pressure of lives used on vehicles hauling explosives. He said all such vehicles should be checked periodically by a competent agent or official of the company involved and the company involved and the company involved and the company with safely regulations. He said the test should be in writing and should require drivers to display their knowledge of regulations.

He said those tests should also be subjected to certification by companies.

—All trucks should be equipped with tools to change over trailer must be for public phone and ochange to use the phones.

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STROUDSBURG — A STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County Coroner's inquest into six deaths caused by the Marshalls Creek blast today at 9 a.m. In the courthouse will be closed to the public,

John C. F. Foelker said vectorials, only witnesses.

yesterlay only witnesses and their attorneys will be allowed to attend. Foelker said the lawyers and witnesses will only be allowed to view the proceedings when they are actually testifying.

Rupert L. Murphy, ICC com-missioner conducting the hear-ings, overruled the objections.

Poppert was required to testify.

He said he personally supervised the installation of three danger signs on Koda's trailer before it left Pottsville for Fosterdale, N.Y., and a con-struction site. Robert J. Grubb of N e w

unaltended.

He dwelled on the importance of keeping good tires on explosive-taden trailers, a n d before the blast. Saw Man Near Phone

Koda has told state police he

# Will Discuss Rights Issue

# Johnson Foresees 'Rough' Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Friday that this fall's campaign for the White House will be wide open, with no subject or issue barred. He thinks it may be a rough

"Sen, Goldwater

LBJ To Avoid

Race Tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Republican Reedy said Johnson and Gold-

presidential nominee Barry water both reviewed the brief Goldwater conferred alone for statement before it was issued to newsmen. Reedy would not

"racial tensions should be avoided" in the campaign ahead.

White House press secretary tall the tension-averting steps

Johnson

can be clim

mentioned at their

meeting.

Johnson told his news confer-

ence shortly before he met with Goldwater that the civil rights issue cannot be ruled out of the

one. "Most campaigns are rough campaigns," Johnson said, "I'm an old campaigner, I've been at it 30 years."

The President said specifically that "If I am a candidate" he intends to discuss that ever controversial issue, civil rights.

News Contab Johnson's comments came at a televised news conference which touched on problems all

over the world but which kept coming back to one focal point:
The November election, and his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.
Here most of the questions dealt with stands by Goldwater that differ from those Johnson has taken, but the President re-

An example: Goldwater had a meeting scheduled with the

fused to be drawn into open dis-

President later in the day, but, no, the President said, that wouldn't lead to any trouble. Johnson said he doesn't try to provoke fights, but seeks to pre Along the way Johnson (1) an-

nounced a new high speed re-connaissance plane that will go three times as fast as sound and fly at altitudes of 80,000 feet, (2) reported that farm exports have increased, and (3) said that although this nation's foreign problems continue progress is being made in their solu-Steadfast People

"We are steadfast people in the United States," Johnson said, "and in a larger sense the world is less dangerous, and we are stronger, than we were four On the political front, Johnson

-- Hasn't picked a vice presidential running mate yet, and won't until after he has been nominated by the Democrats in their convention at Atlantic City starting Aug. 25. -Isn't going to predict how he will do against Goldwater; that's up to the people to decide -Won't discuss, now, whether he will debate Goldwater on

television, but would cross that television, but would cross that bridge when he came to it. —Had thought all along that Gov. George Wallace of Alaba-ma would drop out of the presi-dential race and that Wallace dential race-and that Wallace had merely confirmed his be-

On the subject of civil rights, Johnson said:
"I do not believe that any issue which is before the people

can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections to discuss the issues." Asked about the riots in New

York City, Johnson said the FBI is on the job, and while it's too early to announce conclusions and recommendations, "there are extremist elements involved, and at the appropriate time I think their identity will be made known."

In his acceptance speech, Goldwater referred to "the growing memore to personal safety, to life, limb and property . . . particularly in our great cities." Would Johnson be willing to take this on as a compaign issue? He replied: Against Sin "Well, I'm against sin, 1 am

against lawlessness, and I am very much opposed to violence. I think we have to put a

He said be would do all with He said he would do all within his power to help states and cities with this problem, but that it isn't up to the federal government to take over the state and local authority. In discussing the new aircraft

spoke of it as "the most advanced in the world." Deployment of production units of the plane to the Strategic Air Command will begin soon after testing in 1965, Johnson

reconnaissance system, Johnson

Johnson said he also was pleased that American exports

of farm products reached \$6,151,-000,000 during the year ended July 30, "Once again American agri-

culture has demonstrated its ability to succeed in highly com-petitive world markets," he said.

Surplus \$2 Billion Johnson said the trade surplus was over \$2 billion. He said latest revised esti-

mates show net farm income in 1963 was \$12,518,000,000, more than a quarter of a billion dollars higher than estimated six months ago.

He said not income per farm increased to \$3,504, up more than 18 per cent from 1960, Johnson also commented briefly on a number of international problems.

—He said the United States

has constantly called for strengthening the free countries of Europe. So no European country, he said, should ever have to choose between its ties to Europe and its ties to the United States.

Other highlights on the final day of the public hearing in the Monroe County Courthouse in Strondsburg were:

—State Police testified 1 h at Albert Koda, driver of the ill-fatted trailer that exploded and killed six, said his rig was properly marked with three "explosive" signs when he left it unattended to summon help to fix two flat fires.

Observing an agreement made with James Marsh, Monroe Co. District Attorney, the ICC did not call Koda to the stand. Such action would have granted the driver immunity from future prosecution.

—An American Cyanamid Co. plant superintendent — forced to testify over the objections of company lawyers — said he (Koda) said there were no caps," the fire marshall related.

When shown the bill of lading, which included the caps, by Komoshinsky, Koda retracted and said, "A man has to do with he is told if he is working for a living," the trooper testified.

Cyanamid's lawyer, Arthur Littleton, pleaded for immunity for William M. Poppert, superintendent content of the company's Pottsville plant, and asked that Poppert be excused from testifying.

Truck Blast

Inquest Set

For Today

STROUDSBURG — A

Monroe County Coroner's inquest into six deaths caus-Of Harlem Police Shooting NEW YORK (AP)—The riot-plagued police department Fri-day night issued a bun against

day night issued a ban against an antipolice demonstration planned for Saturday by a militant Harlem group and was quickly rebuffed by the organization.

I within minutes after Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy issued the ban, William Epton to said his Harlem Defose Council would go ahead with the mass meeting. He said such a ban was unconstitutional.

The organization had announced that it would conduct a "mock triat" of a white police man whose shooting of a Negro tronger to end may not be received and parts of Brooklyn.

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Meanwhile, both Harlem and a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn remained calm Friday night as police in large numbers patrolled the areas where disturbances have killed one man, left hundreds injured and resulted in an estimated \$1 million worth of property damage.

Negro leaders were arranging as summit conference by heads of their various organizations and possessed engages to seed engag

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent telegrams to the tother leaders, asking them to attend the session, which probably would be held in New York.

noted in the last ten years six of the 21 major accidents involving explosives were caused—that he thought matched the

or cent of the property image and 10 per cent of the deaths.

It had been testified earlier that the Cyanamid-owned trailer, hading the explosives that blew up in Marshalls Creek, was equipped with used tires and the saw a man in the plone booth making a call. It was brought out earlier in the hearing that Koda claimed he made several phone calls from an East Stroudsburg gas station.

companies.

—All trucks should be equipped with tools to change overheaded trees. He said this equipment should include as equipment should be equipped as equipment s bestos gloves and blankets, call.



a sapling into the stagnant waters and they become sweet. Then God leads them to the oasis at Elim .--



vides the Israelites with quail, for meat, and manns, for bread, after-



Finding no water at Rephidim, Moses strikes a rock and brings it forth. Later, under Joshua's command, the



Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, advises setting up major and minor councils to rule the Israelites. Moses com-GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 12:6.

Turn To God For Help

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Christian Science

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First Church of Christ, Scien

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Christ Episcopal Church

troudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship 8 a.m., Holy Euchar ist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Trinkly Episcopal Church, Mt

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor

Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Com

munion. 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer

Evangelical Brethren

Pocone Union E.C.B. Church,

Henryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Other Activities

Thursday, Choir rehearsal.

Timothy E.L.B. Church, Mid-

Rev. David Humphrey, pas-

Interdenominational

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

East Stroudsburg. Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m.

Shafer's School House Com-

Worship, 11 a.m.

and sermon, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

# Churches Hit GOP Immigration Plank

NEW YORK—Lutheran Immigration Service has joined more than a score of similar agencies in branding the immigration years to reaffirm the plank in the 1964 Republican Party pledge as constant of the plant of the pl Party platform as "meaning-tained in the 1960 platform."

Party platform as "meaning-less."

LIS Director Donald E. Anderson said the agencies sent a joint statement to several top party leaders saying they were "deeply shocked" by that portion of the campaign platform.

The statement, he said, was wired to the GOP Presidential nominee, Senator Barry Goldwater, as well as former President Dwight G. Eisenhower, governors William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and others.

Mr. Anderson said the telegrams were dispatched the day after the platform was adopted at the party'e convention in the Cow Platace in San Francisco, Calif. The platform was adopted July 14.

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# week prayer and study

Adventist

Seventh - day Adventist, Stroudsburg. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a m., Saturday, ermon: T. F. Weis, Reading, 'a., Church Official. Sabbath school, 10:00 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer terrice.

Service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Al-liance, North Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John P. Gaertner, pas

tor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon:
"Paul's Personal Testimony,"
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.,
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The
Apostasy in the Church Today,"

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
and Praise.

Christian and Missionary Al-llance, North Fifth St., Strouds-

Boy. John P. Gaertner, pasfor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Testimony." Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon, "Paul's Personal Testimony," Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Meeting at the Third Street Church, Other Activities

Thursday, 7:39 p.m., Prayer and Praise.

Assembly Of God

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of Brethren, Saylorsburg. God, Route 196, Blackwell's Corners. Rev. Clare Matz. pastor. "Through Vocational Dedica-Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Mission-ettes and Royal Rangers. dle Creek. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Young Peotor.
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, S. Strondsburg Pey, J. Russell Carris, pastor. Worship, 10 45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. Worship, 7,30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.

Stroudsburg.

Daniel Marvin, superinten Other Activities Da Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer dent.

Baptist Brakleyville Baptist, Eas Strondsburg, Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor, Sonday school, 16 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon "Four Looks."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweel

First Baptist Church, East

Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Praye neeting. Portland Baptist, Portland. Portland Baptist, Portland,
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor,
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon
"A Question Mark."
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Young People, 6 p.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon
"He Stumps the Expert."
Other Activities
Wodnesday, 8 p.m. Midwoo Clearfield Interdenomination d, Wind Gap.

Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 3 p.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Wilnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-fer. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Rev. Stuart E. Lease, Pres., Lancaster School of the Bible, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-Carl Howell, presiding ministist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Does Your Religion Please Gud?" Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimon-Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible oldy. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theocratic ministry school and

service meeting. Jewish

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler, Friday Worship, 8 p.m. Saturday Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs

Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D. Keokee Chapel E.U.B. Church, Paradise Velley, Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. William F. William, service.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., service.
12:15 p.m., Baptismal service.
5 p.m., E. M. Walter Bible.
Class Supper at Thomas W. Miller Home, Bartousville.
Sunday school: 9:40 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United St. John's Lutheran Church Scotrun. Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Worshin 9:45 a m Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, nie at Bushkill Park. Rev. Charles A. Adami, pag

Worship, 11 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, Worship, 8:30 a.m.

munity Sunday School, Rt 209. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Latheran Church of Our Say-

ions, Municipal Building, Mt. Pucono. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pas-Mt. Zion Interdenominational, for.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., se : mon: "Areas of Danger," |- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

> St. John's Lutheran Church, Strondsburg,
> Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.
> Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon
> 'In Praise of Dishonesty." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209,

near Bushkill.

Rev. Howard Voelker, pastor.

Worship. 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. M.Y.F., 7 p.m. Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor: Rev. Charles W. Miller, as-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid- Theoratic Ministry School and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sermon: "Looking to the Hills," bers invited.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, Thursday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper- Chapel service. field Drive.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher y Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod eadsyille.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon:

'No Alternative!''

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Sunday school, 10 a.m. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., seemon: "No Alternative!"

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Workshop
on Children's Curriculum at
Stroudsburg Methodist Church,
Friday, 3 p.m., MYF Splash
Party at Norman Dennis',

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop-

at valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:45 a.m., sermon: No Alternative!" Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities
Friday, 3 p.m., MYF Splash
Party at Norman Dennis'.

Saturday, Sunday School Pic Canadensis Moravian Church, Canadensis, anagensis. Rev. Brian R. Kent, pastor,

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 8 p.m., Evening Vespers with the Rev. Robert Litzenberger as the guest speaker.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church,

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Tobyhanna.
Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.
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Worship, H. a.m., sermon: "Under the Cloud."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 8 p.m., sermon: "This Is My Story."
Other Activities
Monday, 9-11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., JIF.
Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., JIF.
Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., JIF.
Thursday, 9-11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 8 p.m., Billy Graham Film "Lucia."
Friday, 9-11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., JIF.

Canadensis Methodist, Canaden

sis.

Rev. Vernon Mellinger Mur-ray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Morning ray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Morning
prayer service; 10:45 a.m.,
Morning worship and sermon.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Vesper
service at the Woodside,
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. New menibers invited.
Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas ed by Rev. Richard Thomas,

Mountainhome Methodist

Church, Mountainhome, Rev. John Nelson Roberts, Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Price Sursing Home.

Tannersville Methodist, Tanersville. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: Rev. Johnson preaching; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching.

Leonard Kranendonk, summer Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., at the Ernest
H. Wyckoff summer home, Hia-

duor Evening Service.
Other Activities Wednesday, 7 p.m., The Mid week service.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Pocono.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-

Moravian

tor:
Warship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Parable Of The Wicked Wine Dressers."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Roemerville Moravian Church, Worship, 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Berean Bible Fellowship, Stroudsburg, Rev. John H. Herb, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Philip and the Ethiopian Eu-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: The Attitude and Content of

Prayer."
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible
study and prayer meeting. Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, LF.C.A., Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg,

Elmhurst Baptist Church, Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailcy, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon. The Curse of Conformity." Sunday school, 10 a m. Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
and study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Strouds-

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor, Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. meeting.

Presbyterian Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Joseph L. Tropansky, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Bold Adventurers." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Session
meeting at the manse.

First Presbyterian Church, ries Areas roudsburg. Rev. J. William Giles, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "The Faithful Ones." Nochler, gues

Dr. Norman E. Kochler, guest speaker.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyter-

Middle Smithield Presbyter-lan, Echo Lake.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:
"Committed to What?"
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday 8:15 n.m. Mid.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw iec-on-Delaware. - Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: 'Committed to What?'' Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's, East Strouds-

burg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas Mass, Sunday at 8, 10 and 11

St. John's, Bushkill.

Mass, Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. St. Mark's, Delaware Water

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley

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Mass, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono. Worship, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, paster. William Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 7:45, 10 preacher. a.m. and noon,

Our Lady of Victory, Taniersville. - Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. - Mass, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Queen of Peace, Brodheads-

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

10:30 a.m Ann's Magdalen's, South

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

p.m. St. Mary's Magdalen's, La-Anna,

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocond ines. Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.

ed Land. Mass, Sunday at 9 and 10:30

Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strouds

Capt. Rex Worthy, officer in harge Lt. Eunice Sterling, asistant.

worship.

Of Christ

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: 'Passive Goodness.'' Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Salem United Church Christ, Pocono Lake.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Passive Goodness.'' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

Stroudsburg.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., sermon:
William E. Thomas, guest

Rev. Cenkner

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m.

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.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 and 10:30

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Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 Our Lady of Fatima, Promis

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Young People's League 6 p.m. Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness

United Church

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Grace United Church

St. Mark's United Church

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ,

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

ELDER TED H. WEIS, director of health and welfare services for the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the guest speaker at the local Adventist church today. Weis also directs the Civil Defense activities of the 103 churches of the conference. He will come here from Rading, headquarters for the Pennsylvania Conference.

# Nine Countries Receive Aid From Lutheran World Relief

NEW YORK — Nine countries received shipments from Luther an World Rehef in June which ranged from foad and clothing to miscellaneous items and exceeded 2,300 tons in weight and \$1,600,000 in value.

The nine countries were Brazil, Chile, Greece, Hong Kong, Iodia, Korea, Taiwan, Tanganyika, and Yugoslavia.

All nine received bales of clothing which totaled 1,163,457 pounds. Six were also recipients of food totaling 3,414,356 pounds, and four of miscellaneous items weighing 32,341

items weighing 32,341 Clothing consisted of used garments, bedding, or shoes, Service Sunday

Patricia Char

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., sermon:
William E. Thomas, guest
preacher,
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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Miss Kocher is blessed with

Methodist

Patricia Char
EUB Youth Head

READING, Pa. (AP)—Patricia Char, of Creston, Ohio, was installed Thursday as the first woman president of the National Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

EAST STROUDSBURG — The outdoor evening service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held Sunday, July 26 at 7 p.m. at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff.

Miss Carole Anne Kocher, granddaughter of Dr. E. Harold Mohn, will sing with her own guitar accompaniment, "I got a Hammer."

Miss Kucher is blossed with

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

# GOP Assemblyman Aspirant 'Comfortable' With Barry

Hospital

Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Richard Hodock of Mountain Lake, N.J.; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ariett Gamon of

Admissions

Harry Hinton of East Strouds-

Discharges
Mrs. Nancy Horn and daughter of Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Joan
Heid and daughter of Marshalls

Creek; Mrs. Dawn Fraunfeiter and daughter of Bangor, RD 2; and Mrs. Ruth Dunning of

Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Jenkin

Of Bangor

fort; Miss Pamela Brown of 12:05 a.m.
Glen Mills; Barbara Koerner of The girl.

Sroudsburg, RD 1.

MT. POCONO — Despite mutterings of discontent among state Republicans who will run on a Goldwater ticket in November, H. John Davis, GOP nominee for state assemblyman outright statement. I feel that said he would "feel comfortable" on the ticket.

Davis said last night that he would "certainly run on the Republicans ticket," and that he has no notions of running as an independent.

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Sen, Hugh Scott declined to join with Gov. William Scrant to six and a half year-old Minisink Hills girl was seriously injured in a two-car crash at Willow and Race streets in East Strouds-burg yesterday at 2:55 p.m. Rohnda Wright, daughter of Barbara E. Wright, 29, of Minisink Hills girl was seriously injured that Johnson's than Barry Gold-water's.

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On Carnival Chance Games

State Police Crack Down

Girl, 18,

Hurt In

The girl, Pamela Brown, was

According to Stroudsburg State Police, Miss E as t was traveling north on Rt. 209 when she lost control of the car, spun around and hit an eight-foot em-

Police said the East vehicle was demolished.

Also treated at the hospital Filed At were Karen J. East, 18, driver

Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Beverly Jones of East Stroudsburg; and Time of East Stroudsburg; and Time of East Stroudsburg; and Time of East Stroudsburg; at the General Hospital of Montoe County.

17 Deeds

Mrs. Kathleen Meckes of Ef- 209 near the Sciota ramp at

Harry Hinton of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Marsh of Stroudsburg: Joseph Keiper of Delaware Water Gap; Blanca Roldan of Bronx, N.Y.; Sal Pappalardo of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Pearl Schaeffer of Kunkletown; and Neil Bond of Saylorsburg, RD 2.

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Also treated at the hospital were Karen J. East, 18, driver of the care, and Linda Parker, and Nimia Hoffman, 18, of West Chester, Pa.

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Carolyn Reimbeimer of Mr. Wolfe Dies

Carolyn Reimbeimer of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Theodore DeFranco of Roseto; Abraham Miller of Bloomfield, N.J.; Mrs. Geraldine Gasdik of Saylorsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Sarah Fenstermaker of Saylorsburg, RD 1; Edward McNamara of Trenton, N.J.; and Mrs. Faye Wagoner of Meriden, Conn.

Cooperating 100 Percent

Courthouse

Batory, Monroe County record-

spokesman said yesterday.

The mother, Mrs. Wright, was also treated at the hospital, but was released.

Also in the Wright vehicle but apparently uninjured were Ross Wright, 3, and Randy Wright,

Child Hurt

Seriously

In Accident

East Stroudsburg Police said Richard Patchen, 67, of 526 Ave. A. Stroudsburg was travel-ing west on Race street, failed to stop for the stop sign and col-STROUDSBURG — Sgl. Mich-visit every carnival around. If nival Thursday, he said, and acl Boiwka, commander of the I see any gambling, I'll make told them that if there were stroudsburg substation of the an arrest." lided with the Wright vehicle Strondsburg substation of the fan arrest."

Any gamoning devices at the Pennsylvania State Police, said | Boiwka visited the Tanners carrival, the operators would last night that "I'm going to ville Volunteer Firemen's Carriage arrest. which was traveling south on Willow St. The Wright vehicle was forced over and struck a utlity pole,
Extensive damage is

Nelson Smith, carnival chairman, said "We cooperated with the police 100 per cent." mated to both vehicles. Patchen will be charged with failing to

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risburg last night. "Un not familiar with this particular case. It was local action in accordance with our policy. It is our policy to enforce g a m b l i n g to the burst."

STROUDSBURG — Robert Van Why was found guilty of one motor vehicle code violation while his brother, Edward to the burst.

ton while his broiner, Edward was found guilty of two at a hearing before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace yesterday afternoon.

The charges arose as a result of a five-car accident on Main St., Stroudsburg borough police investigated the crash.

Robert, 21, of 1080 W. Main Sl., Strondsburg was originally identified as the driver of the

Earl Scheffler of Slatington, property in Tunkhannock Twp.; Alfred T. and Mary A. Weber of Hamilton Twp. to William F. and Alice M. Arnold, Jr., of Strondsburg, property in Hamilton Twp.; James L. and Josefine Weber of Castle Air Force Base, Cal., to Alfred H. and Janet A. Weber of Hamilton Twp., property in Hamilton

and make your selections

# Kochler of Pocono Manor, chair Kochler said he had assisted population is 920, he reported, man of the Mt. Pocono Rotary Hedrick by taking over for him All decided not to come. Club physician procurement during vacations, committee said yesterday the committee was abandoning its The Rotory Club

committee was abandoning its nearly two-year search for another physician to serve the borough.

Koehler, who is employed at the National Drug Co., said in Cresco and Mountainforme, and the raid treaspread temsprogration to serve the decided to drop the search "affect great reflection," according to Koehler. He said that the National Drug Co., said in Cresco and Mountainforme, and the raid temsprogration to

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Koebler cited the current shortage of doctors and the al-

tractiveness of other offers as teasons for the ductors' deci-sions to go elsewhere.

Today's car inspection is to





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# NITRO CARBO NITRATE IN MAN 2100C AF COTA MILE TAL REST ENSTERNANCE

# County this summer. Maj. W. J. Stanton, commander of the state police delective bureau, said when contacted at his home near Harrisburg last night. "Un not familiar with this particular case, suit of a one-car crash on Rt. 1209 near the Sciota ramp at ance with our policy. It is our policy to enforce g a m bling. County this summer. Maj. W. J. Stanton, commander of the state police delective bureau, said when contacted at his home near Harrisburg last night. "Un not familiar with this particular case, and why was found guilty of one motor vehicle code violation while his brother."

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collision resulting in more than \$2,000 in damages. He was 10 for Stroudsburg to Paul M. and Evelyn A. Miller of Stroudsburg, property in Tobyhama Twp.; Pocono Lake, property in Tobyhama Twp.; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., of Monroe County to Richard G. and Blossom V. Evans of Iselin, N.J., property in Monroe County.

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Twp.
Also, Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., of Pocono Summit to An-Beidemeister, She lived in East Mr. Angle had been in failing thony and Anne Groener of Jer-Stroudsburg for a number of other Pocono area counties were

Daughter of the late William and Mary (Barkale) Parsons, she was born in Cornwall. England, She was a member of the Bunker Hill Methodist Church in Bunker Hill, Kas.

Her husband died six - years ago. She is survived by a ne da aughter, Mrs. Raymond Thompson of New York City. Funeral services will be held from the East Baneor Method:

The Mrs. Angle had been in failing them, or Pocono Summit to Also, Stroudsburg for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Hutchinson of 78 Chatterton Parkway in White property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Scholar Lake Estates, Inc. of Pocono Summit to William E. and Anne K. Kettereer of Chalfond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Pocono Summit to William E. and Anne K. Kettereer of Chalfond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Pocono Summit to William E. and Anne K. Kettereer of Chalfond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Princeral services will be held to the last Stroudsburg for a number of property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Scholar Chalfond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Pocono Summit to William E. and Anne K. Kettereer of Chalfond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Princeral services will be held to part six months.

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northeastern Pennsylvania counties in liquor sales for the last 13 sales days in June, the state fiquor control board reported re-

Total sales in the seven counties for the period was \$733,

Lazerne led with \$325,792,75 followed by Lackawanna and then Monree, where sales amounted to \$103,588.98. Sales in

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Disaster Fund Unit Distributes \$3,600

STROUDSBURG — Marshalls dow recently. He reported that Creek Disaster Fund committee she is still very much shocked this week arranged to distribly the changes in her life and bute \$3,600 more of the fund in that of her two-year-old daugh-cash. ter following her husband's The fund now totals \$48.822.70 death.

with the recipient of \$500 from Line Material, Inc., of East Strondsburg.

The committee, Pierson said, will keep in contact with affected families in case they need

Stroutsburg.

In addition to the cash, "a assistance, couple of gifts" will be distributed. The total paid out so far will reach \$4.800 with the new payment, Jesse Pierson, Arlington W. Williams, Shaart chairman of the distribution F. Pipher, Lisicky, and Mrs. committeer amounted vaster. Buth 1 Pand Ruth J. Pond. committeee announced yester-The committee was formed

Shaving in the cash will be seven families, including that of truck driver Joseph J. Horvath, Jr., 21, of Seranton, Horvath, was killed when he stayed

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Joseph Lisicky, a committee member, visited Horvath's wi-

to phone in the alarm for the ablaze truck loaded with explo-

# Rev. Parry Guest Speaker

HOLLISTERVILLE-The Rev Homer Parry, a missionary to El Salvador, will be the guest speaker thring the 8 p.m. service at the Bible Protestant Church on Sunday, July 26.

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# Mrs. Remnel's Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Catherine I. Remmel, 83, of Stroudsburg, RD 4, from Schmidt Funeral Home in

Funeral Notices

I gained prominence in recent of the world's plywoo years in the battle over state years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday.

STROUDSBURG PEOPLE WHO WERE July 27 at 1 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home, In-terment in the Prospect Come-tery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9

LANTERMAN.

JENKIN, Mrs. Mary A., of Lock Heights, Bangor, Thurs-day, July 23, 1964, Aged 80, Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, July 26, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the East Bangor Methodist Church, Inter-ment in the East Bangor Cemetery, Viewing Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

HOUGH

# **Obituaries** Russell Angle, Former Resident

BANGOR — Mrs. Mary A. Jenkin, 80, widow of the Rev. William II. Jenkin of Lock Heights in Bangor, died at Home Thursday after a long illness.

Daughter of the late William and Mary (Barkale) Parsons, she was born in Cornwell, England. She was a member of the Bunker Hill Methodists. He was born in Kingsland, N.J., a son of the late Jehiel and Margaret Carlton Angle.

and a member of the Brother-bood of Raiiroad Trainmen.

Mr. Angle was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Leuthe Angle at home; one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bertocci of Hobken, N.J.; a son, Frederick Angle of Landing, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Funcral services will be held from the Bangor Cemetery.

The viewing will be held from the Hough Home for Funerals in Bangor Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Rennals

And a member of the Brother-bood of Raiiroad Trainmen. He Joecono Summit to William E. and Anne K. Kettereer of Challond, Property in Coolbaugh Twp.

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Interment will be in the Prostand wife of Springfield, proper-pect Cemetery, East Strouds-burg.

Friends and relatives may Cresco to Walter J. Koechlein

# The Rev. David L. File of the Cherry Valley Methodist Chruch officiated. Burial was in DA Dies Fri.

the Mt. Eaton Cemetery of Saylorsburg, RD.

Pailbearers were William Remmel, Danny Remmel, Richard, Edward and Gordon Hauery and Charles Serfass.

Property in Strond Twp.; and Property in Strond Twp.; and Mty. Paul A. McGinley, 48, former Lehigh County district at lorney, died Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital. McGinley, who entered the hospital July 15.

Front Notices.

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Mark Twain once invented a

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FRANK W. DOYLE, acting director of the Philadelphia ICC office, displays a bag and boxes similar to those used by the American Cyanamid Co. to pack explosives that exploded in Marshalls Creek and killed six. The box, marked "Do Not Load or Store With Explosives," is used by the company to pack blasting caps. Ninety-nine blasting caps were packed in similar boxes and loaded with dynamite on the trailer which exploded and killed six persons. The bag Doyle is holding is used to pack nitro carbo nitrate which was also a part of the load.

# Johnson Economy

President Lyndon B. Johnson is playing an amazing game of politics with his "economy drive for a dollar's worth

of value for every dollar spent," In eight short months he has:

Cut federal spending, cut the 1964 deficit, proposed a hold-the-line spend-

Cut income taxes, started to whittle down excise taxes, and promised further tax reductions, pleasing most taxpay-

ing projects, and planned a federal budget deficit for 1965, pleasing the beneeconomy,

The President has followed these two apparently contradictory policies at a time when the national economy is booming, producing more income for companies and people and more tax

The healthy state of the economy and the "Johnson bull stock market," which has risen steadily to record highs since the day he took office, are major fac-

he had cut federal employment to 2,-468,700 - down 21,600 from the number on the rolls one year ago and down

the Defense Department last week and started his \$1 billion "war on poverty" bill through the Congress this week.

Where this schizophrenic policy of federal economy and spending will lead

ing on existing programs as much as he proposes to spend on new programs, he may be able to come out even and

defense spending, this may be possible.

But if he loses the gamble, the country is headed for more years of regular federal budget deficits. So far, President Johnson appears to be getting away with this neat political and eco-

# Comment Of The Day

"Our military muscle has grown while the fat has been cut away." -President Lyndon B. Johnson

speaking at a Pentagon cost-reduction rally where 19 workers were honored for helping to save \$2.5 billion last year.



George Dixon

# Dixon's Head Swelled

By George Dixon

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — When I arrived in New Mexico from San Francisco I had a very swelled head, on account of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower,

At the Reppublican National Convention lke denounced newspaper columnists and criminals. Us columnists got a higger boo than the crimi-

I went around lording it over my criminal friends. When one of them, a retired murdered, asked why I was giving myself such airs, I replied condescardingly.

descendingly; "When General Eisenhower put the slug on columnists the applause was three times greater than when he downgraded criminals. I had time to get up and take three boos.

My old crony, Jack the Rip-per, only had time for a fast bob and a weave. My dearest lady friend, Millie the booster, only managed to get in a half-keistered curtsy."

About Town

From Brown's Book

For First Mates:

Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted phychologist, advises wives to

join their husbands on conven-tion trips no matter whether it is a meeting of the nuts and bolts trade society of a

get-together of brain surgeons, as she claims that American wives are just abit too smug where their husband's faithful-

ness is concerned -no man is

quite safe, according to Joyce

I was rather amazed at read-

ing the following item, clipped from the "Daily News," Port Chilon, Oho, Il concerns pa-rallels between the assassina-tion of two of our Presidents:

1. Both Lincoln and Kennedy

2. Lincoln was elected Press.

3. Both were skin on a Fri-

dent in 1860, and Kennedy, elected in 1960.

day, and in the presence of their wives.

were most concerned with civ-

The killer emeritus said he didn't think the applause for columnists had the spontaneity of that for criminals.

He implied that the hand we

got was largely synthetic; organized by a small, but hard core of sensation-seeking col-umnists who had paid each other \$5 a head to demon-

Another malfesant friend of mine, three-handed Ernie, said he had been down on the convention floor, picking the pockets of delegates during the Ei-

kets of delegates during the Eisenhower speech, and had another theory to offer.

"The mentioned youse columnists first." he said with an Oxford accent. "Us cannons had just started to work. By the time he got around to mentioning our side, many of the delegates were afraid to take their hands out of their

take their hands out of their pockets." pockets."
"I think lke was just playing favorites," screamed another of my dearest lady male-factors, cut eye Annie, "Crim-

inals are just as good as col-umnists any day."

-By Gene Brown

was born in 1939.

ing unpopular causes. 8. Both Booth and Oswald

were murdered before their bring these disquieting little trials.

ing in the White House, 10. Kennedy had a secretary

One thing we would like to of girls of all ages, walking in public places in bright plastic

This column specializes in Their successors, both simple answers to complex named Johnson, were Southern questions,

Democrats, and previously had served in the U.S. Senate.

5. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

6. John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln was horn in 1839, and Lee Harvey Oswald

7. Both Booth and Oswald were Southerners, both favor-

9. Both Presidents lost children through death while liv-

named Lincoln; Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy.

corlers. This custom, prevalent with the natives as well as the outlanders, is a throwback to early American Voodon

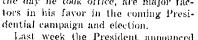
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Last week the President announced

If the President can succeed in sav-

nomic balancing act.

He is pleasing liberals and conservatives at a time when they all have more money in their pockets,

# Reporter's Notebook

Beyond The Alps Lies-Johnson

By Jeff Cox Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - The quadriennial madness of political conventions has settled on the country, and the hysteria is as evident in the Poconos as in San Bernadino.

Wherever one goes, the ma-jor topic is the same. It's not limited to professional politicians nor adults

The following are some of the remarks overhead recently by the local citizenry:

Two little girls, aged 10 and 14, heatedly discussing Barry Goldwater: "Barry Goldwater is good," said the 10-year-

"No he's not," said the 14-year-old. "How would you

"I just know he's good, You can't tell me different." "You don't know anything," said the older girl.

(This conversation soon left

the political realm and centered on the intellectual ac-complishments of the participants)

"I'm a Republican, but I'll to the for Johnson before I'll vote for Johnson before I'll vote for Goldwater," said the man at the bar. He was watching the GOP convention on TV. It was 2 a.m.

Across from his seat at the bar, two young men were vigorously pounding a pin-ball machine. It was drowning out the sound from the TV.

"Speaking of values," he said, "the nomination for president is on the TV and these guys get their kicks from a pin-ball machine."

"Soldwater is the first breath of fresh air the Republican party has had since Bob Taft died," said the teacher

at a dinner party.
"His ideas on the centrali-

DEAR WORRIED: Apparently your husband has developed a fixation about his hair

piece. Try to convince him that he looks better without it. If he's unconvinced, perhaps he has been kidded about it, in which case he should

It in which case he should shop around for a better one. If that fails, do him the kind-ness of steering him to a doc-tor. Could be It's not what is ON his head, but what is IN

it that is really bothering him.

DEAR ABBY: I would like

bas caused a big argument be-tween my mother and me. I am 19 and my hoy friend is 20.

Sometimes he and I will sit in his car right in front of my

DO NOT sit out there and neck

tip a storm.

We talk mostly. We don't do anything in his ear that we wouldn't do in my house. My

mother says that the neighbors are getting their eyes full, and they will gossip about

me and ruin my reputation.

Frouldn't care less what the

neighbors say. Can you settle

DEAR CLEAR: "Avoid the

appearance of evil." As long as you don't do anything in his car that you wouldn't do

in your house, do it in your house. A girl's reputation should be as clear as her con-science. Don't muddy yours



Dear Abby

# A Wife No. A Robot Yes!

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My wife is going to leave me and my two children in the near future. I would like a nice-looking woman between 30 and 40 to

keep house for me and the chiidren. children.

I am very lonely and in need of female companionship, and maybe I could falf in love with her. I can't get matried again because of my religion so I had better make that plain, but I am sure there are many women who wouldn't mind livery also that Convention in Atlantic City, Aug. 24. Then all the vain-glariousness was defiated out

ing like that. She would have to be about five feet two or three. No taller, and not too fat. But I would prefer one a little too plump to one who is skinny, and in good health. I can't stand to hear a woman com-plain about her health. torium, seeking what colum-

She would have to like base. ball, football and roller skat-ing. I can't pay much, but I have a nice home, automatic heat and a power lawn mower,

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: If you expect to find a good-looking cook, housekeeper, companion, playmate and nursemald, who will work like a horse in exchange for a root over her head, forget it. No woman in her right mind would assume all the responsibilities of a wife with none of the benefits

DEAR ABBY: For the past tour years my husband has been wearing a hair piece. As far as I know, nobody has ever kidded him about it, although I would just as soon he didn't wear it, and so would our chil-

Lately he has become very self-conscious about it. He doesn't want to associate with anyone. When someone comes to the door unexpectedly runs to the bathroom and locks

always wears a hat, no matter how hot it is, and he never takes his hat off. He is get-ting so unfriendly he's not fit tinique,
The last installment has been paid.

Ung so untraening ne's not into live with any more. Can you help me?

dressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.,

zation of government in Washington are good. We need more of that kind of thinking. His foreign policy approximates that of John Foster Dulles. When Dulles used his principles to defend America, everyone booed. When Ken-nedy did it in the missile crisis, it was great. What could be greater 'brinksmanship' than that episode?"

The man across the table looked at the ceiling and said, "I'm as much of a Republiean as you are—but I think I'll write in a name."

The store owner looked at his customer white showing him his wares, "You want me to order one of these? I'll do it right away; it should come in within a week -and you know, it frightens me that the Republicans could have nominated Goldwater. How did he do it? The man is a foul person—by the way, I need your address for the order blank."

"I think Barry will be able to win in November," the woman said to her companion as they strolled their lown a street in East Strouds-

burg,
"I think everyone's been i time everyone's been giving him a terrible time. He couldn't be as bad as they say," she said.

She continued: "The whole Republican convention couldn't be themselvery as the said.

be wrong. I think that Gold-water would be good. He cer-tainly seems to be forthright enough. I don't think he'd get us into war."

Her companion looked apprehensively at her child and said: "Shhhh! You'll put those ideas in his head."

"I am so smarter than you," said the younger of the two girls we heard earler.
"No you're not. I'm smarter 'cause I'm older."

"Well, if Barry Goldwater was here, he'd punch you in the nose," said the youngest.

## Letters house and talk for a little while before I go into the house. I am not saying that he has never given me a good night kiss in the car, but we To The Editor GoldwaterWill Bring

Editor, The Daily Record: Fellow Americans, may I say to you, we have just jumpsay to you, we have just jumped into war. It is less than five months off, if Barry Goldwater becomes president of the United States and it will be war those left will never

War To USA

forget.
Some say if Goldwater gets in we will have a war, yes, we will have the d. war we ever saw in the U.S.A. I think Goldwater will hart the Republicans in Managhan licans in November,

It is only you who can stop him, we must stop him to stay out of war, First of all, I think a way CONFIDENTIAL TO "CON-CORDIAN:" Don't stay away from church because there are

First of all, 1 mins a way that will help the American so-called white man is to let his family face a war in the U.S.A. and after it is over maybe be can live the happy the many that the many that

bidy the call live the happy life, and there will be Brotherly Love to all mankind.

May I end by saying to all Fellow Americans to keep Barry Goldwater out of the White Boise is President of what can be Sweet U.S.A. JAMES W. JONES

Penn-Stroud Hotel



# Communist Participation In NAACP Actions Argued

Editor, The Daily Record In the light of current strife and trouble in Harlem and other points around the coun-try, I would like to answer

reporter Gil Murray's article about the NAACP and Com-munism.

In defending the NAACP against Communist infiltra-tion, he said, Now the die-hards have snatched on to the ever illusive Communist. This is about the last scare tactic segregationists can muster." Murray implies here that

Communism is not connected with the Negro movement. Let's get right to the facts about "illusive" Communists. Going way back to the founding of the NAACP on May 30, 1909 in New York City, let's

look at who was present. The meeting was composed of 55 prominent liberals and

socialists.
The first five top officials were well known Socialists, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Oswald Garrison Villard, Mary Ovington White (mentioned by Mr

ton White (mentioned by Mr. Murray), William Walling and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. DuBois was the ONLY negro in the group. DuBois later became a militant Communist.

Move up to the year 1920, The N. Y. State Legislative Committee Investigating Seditions Activities branded 1 he NAACP a subversive organization.

Later in the 20's and 30's the Garland Fund headed by notorious Communists such as Wm. Z. Foster, Scott Nearing, Robt. Dunn, Benj. Gillow, Clarina Michelson, joined with others to lend luge sums of money to the NAACP. In 1936, the Commics made

10 1936, the Commics made their move to take over the NAACP. By 1956, at least 77 top officials of the NAACP were known to investigating agencies in our government as Communists or pro-Communists

To name a few of the ones with records, Roy Wilkins (national administrator of

NAACP), Arthur B. Spingarn (President of NAACP), Allan Knight Chalmers, (former treasurer), A. Phillip Rand-olph, Dr. Robt. Weaver (Vice-President of NAACP) Lewis Gannett (retired editor of The New York Hegald Tribung) New York Herald Tribune).

Many IDENTIFIED Commics head these lists. Well known names, such as, Nor-man Cousins, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Alfred Baker Lewis, Earl B. Dickerson, Lloyd K. Garri-son, Morris Ernst, Thurgood Marshall.

Manning Johnson, an NAACP official for years, testified in 1957 regarding the control of the NAACP said,

"I don't care whether it's the Socialism of the Socialists or the Social-Democrats, or the Socialism of the Trotsky-ites, or the Socialism of the Communists — they are all anti-American. They are basically anti-capitalism; they all seek in one form or another the destruction of the government of the United States . That is an "insider" talk-

For five years Bayard Rusfor tive years Bayard Rus-tin was Martin Luther King's secretary. He was a dandy, to 1936 be joined the Young Communist League at City College, N.Y.C. In the early 40's he was field secretary for CORE.
During World War II, he was

arrested, tried and convicted as a draft-dodger. He was sent to Federal Prison, On Jan. 21, 1953, he was arrested and charged with sex perversion and lewd vagrancy. He went to jail again. in 1957 he attended the 16th

National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A. In 1958, Rustin went to the Soviet

Shortly after his return he organized Martin Luther King's "March on Washington." The Worker (Communist Party newspaper) called this a Communist Party Project. On the second March on Washington in March, 1963,

# Lippmann Column On Goldwater Criticized As Slanted, Untrue

Eiter, The Daily Record: Walter Lippmann's column in the Daily Record for July 16 contains so much that is A.D.A. slanted and untrue that

somebody should make at least a feeble effort to con-tradict him. Either through ignorance or deliberate misstatement of facts he preaches that Gold-water's victory is quote "the seizure of the old party by a faction which rejects all its basic historic principals" un-

quote,
Yet he goes on to say that it is clear that they (the Goldwater factions) are picking up the struggle which Taft lost to Eisenhower in 1952. Thus in almost the same breath he contradicts himself since Taft is known and honored as MR. REPUBLICAN for his long and

sincere efforts to keep his par-ty in the path of "its basic historic principals." How a supposedly trained political observer, born back in 1889 and thus old enough to have known the Republican Party, its principals and its leaders before the depression turned loose the preachings of Keynes and his ilk, can say that the Goldwater majority is quote capturing the party name and machinery by oust-ing the aliens who have dominated it in this century" an-quote, I cannot understand.

The Republican party leaders since the depression have suffered from an inferiority complex and shaped their poli-cies along lines they thought most suited to winning in each of their own private bailiwicks Outside of Taft and a few others, there has been no one with the vision, gumption, and steadfast purpose enough to work on a national basis for the good of the whole country until Barry Goldwater set him-

self to the task. He has spent four long years working, not for himself alone or his state of Arizona, but or his state of Arizona, meetor any and all Republican candidates thru out the coun-

He has carried the real picture of conservative Republi-canism to the voters all over the country.
As a result he has awakened

hope in the minds of millions of real Republicans (and many, many Democrats) that they have at last found a leader who wil afford them the choice at the polls that they have at the poils that they have been denied for 30 years. The very fact that they were "caught napping" just proves how inept and self-

seeking most of these now dis-

wise enough to prevent his be-

credited "leaders" are. Scranton, to my mind, is the heavest approach to Goldwa ter in his basic thinking but I'm afraid he was not quite policies,

ing sold a bill of goods by these same leaders who used him in a hopeless effort to pull

their chestnuts out of the fire at the last minute, As for Lippman's statement son and Franklin Roosevelt have taken over the historic principals of the old Republi-can Party, that is a lot of logwash and he knows it full

well. It has never been a Republican principal that we should spend, spend, spend, tax, tax, tax just to build up a huge federal debt and incidentally

buy supporters and votes. You know and I know that You know and I know that if we applied such a fallacious theory to our own private finances we would all be bankrupt or in the poor farm very quickly.

The Republicans under the leadership of Coolidge and Mellon didn't follow such foolishness after World War I. They pitched in and cleared up the federal debt resulting from that war or we would have been in much worse shape when the doversion. shape when the depression reached our shores from Eur-

Now as the result of the in-Now as the result of the mastane fiscal policies of the past 30 years, we are paying thru the nose to the time of over 10 BILLION dollars a year in interest on the federal debt alone.

This business of compromise

This business of compromise here, compromise there is just why the party is in such bad shape today and up to now, lacking in a clear cut goad.

Samular was businelly wise Scranton was basically and man enough to take defeat without crying and will,

terieal without crying and will, I believe, be a much better leader for it. I'm sorry that I can't say the same about some of the others. Lastly, Goldwater is not a leader of a movement to build a new party. He is a leader to give expression to the basic conservative beliefs of the

great majority of the Republi-cans and other voters who have so long been excluded from any voice in party decisions. He is the leader who received the support of these Republicans in repudiating the "Main Stream," "Modern" and similar labels which have resulted in dividing the party into little parochial groups on-ly interested in winning vic-tories in their own states and

seeping their feet in the feed trough. It is they who have deserted Republican principals in the main and adopted (no matter bow disguised) the fallacies of the Your Deal finementals. the New Deat fiscal and other

> ARTHUR M. TROGNER East Stroudsburg

Rustin was second in command. Rustin has now been replaced by Hunter Pitts O'-

Dell.
O'Dell in 1961, was ELECT-O'Dell in 1961, was ELECT-ED to the National Committee of the Communist party, USA, On Labor Day, 1957, five persons met and held a meet-ter of the National Middle. ing at the notorious Highland-er School in Tennessee. This is a recognized school for the

training of Communist Agita-tors.

Four of the five were: Myles Horton, Don West, Abner Ber-ry, and James Dombrowski, all officials of the Communist party. The fifth person was Martin Luther King. So there

you have it.

These are but a few of the examples connecting the negro

movement with KNOWN Communists.

And you can hardly call a courageous patriol like J. Ed-gar Hoover a "diehard." He has at his disposal more names, facts, figures and records of Commies than we can

ever imagine.

And when he comes out (as he does in his book, Masters of Deceit) and tells us there are Communists in and running the NAACP, then I for one am willing to listen and act.
It is a thing of pity to watch

the colored people being taken for a ride by these "godless" Communists. The white people do not appose the Negro or his aims. However, we do and will on However, we do and will op-pose any command that comes directly from the Kremtin by Mr. Kruchev to his trained agents in the NAACP and CORE. I hope that the Negro will clean his own house and rid himself of these RED blondsuckers.

rid himself of these RED bloodsuckers.

Then we can all get back to being Americans again and not a divided Nation as the USSR so heartily hopes for.

Consider the Red involvement mentioned above, a n d then picture, if you will, the very recent Harlen riots that involved 400 policemen.

Organized marches (Communist style) on various officials.

nist style) on various officials, DEMANDING the ouster of the Commissioner of Police, withdrawal of police and their weapons from the area, etc.,

There is no doubt in my mind that the gasoline filled bottles (Molotov Cocktails, used by Russians) that were thrown at the police in Harlemfrom the rooftops are definite. by Red agent controlled

ly Red agent controlled. All names and places men-tioned here are documented, and can be researched by any-

I suggest that Mr. Murray (who has been duped by these clever Commies) do some serious reporting and not stab-bing in the dark at DIEHARDS who know the threat that exists to our National Security

JOHN RODGERS, Tannersville

## Senator's Comment Taken Out Of Context

Editor, The Daily Record:
The opinion which you expressed in your editorial of June 20 on "Goldwater Extensism" was quite interesting—if not original. Furthermore, the logic which you used to arrive at some of your used to arrive at some of your although quite difficult to fol-low at times and somewhat low at times and confusing at others.

Referring to Senator Goldwater's pasage in which he used the word "extremism" you stated that, taken by itself, it is wrong and taken it the context of the Republican convention, it is a clear en-dersement of extremists who support Mr. Goldwater.

I fail to see why you did not take this passage in the context of the speech in which it appeared—this, in my opinion,

appeared—this, in my opinion, is where it belongs!

I believe if one views this "controversial" statement in the context of the speech (and I refer specifically to the preceding two paragraphs of this speech), is in the least familiar with the Americanism of Barry Coldwards and house affects. Goldwater, and knows a little of semantics, the meaning that Mr. Goldwater wished to

impart is quite clear.
And this meaning is—in my opinion—diametrically opposed to the one implied in your editorial

It is a sad commentary on the news media that this un-wise and sometimes vicious practice of ignoring contexts in acts of interpretation is so widespread, especially in criti-cal times such as now when the American people are in such dire need of straight-forward information uncluttered by, as Senator Goldwater puts it, "unthinking and stupid labels."

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# Luther Markin

english.

ing budget for 1965.

ers and many fiscal conservatives. In the same eight months, he has

Proposed many large federal spend-

ficiaries of the federal programs and liberal economists who believe federal spending is the key to a booming

revenue for the government.

15,900 from the number two years ago.

He celebrated saving \$2.5 billion in

the nation is a puzzle today.

hold the line on federal spending. With further reductions planned in

"You criminals may make more money than columnists," I retorted, "But all that gives you is a license to be purse proud. You couldn't rate us if you yoked your own mother." This precipitated such a bit-ter argument you'd have thought Pd said "Barry Gold-water"

A man high up in mugging circles said that Gen. Eisenhower might get our side the biggest two from a lot of overstimming politicians but that under normal circumstance. under normal circumstances criminals were more boo-able.

"I will grant that eriminals

"I will grant that criminals have greater social status than columnists," I said.

"Actually, we prefer it that way. One of the most reassuring nicest things about being in the newspaper business is that no matter what you do you know you can't clib you.

you know you can't sink any lower in the social scale. Any change has got to be up."
"That's what I heard at Radcliffe," agreed cat eye Annie. I was still swollen with ride when I checked into the New Mexico Democratic State Convention in Abbiquerque. They were picking delegates for the Democratic National

of me.
With my very own eyes I saw them choose three men who ought to have been in jail years ago, and not a single columnist. With not a shred of arro-gance remaining, I moved humbly about the cavic audi-

orand, seeking what columnar crumbs I could pick up.
All I could get was a statement from Senator Clinton P.
Anderson, the State's Democratic loss, that New Mexico is much more liberal than the adjoining state of Arizona. "It stems from the time both

entered the union," said Senator Anderson. New Mexico was admitted "New Mexico was admitted on Jain 6, 1912, and Arizona less than a month later, on Feb. 14. New Mexico wrote into its constitution that a voter would be considered literate in either english or smanish Arizona specified only spanish. Arizona specified only

Possibly that explains why

had made them too snobbish,

Old furniture is called anti-

There is one thing makes it

que, o malter where it has

Markin Time

been made,

New Mexico has more liberals than Arizona. It may also ex-plain why Arizona now has one of its conservatives running for the Presidency, and New Mexico fasn't. It's a thought to kick around anyway Deft Senator Anderson and tried to make up with some of my criminal friends, but Ike

himself in.

When we go any place he

Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stomped, self-ad-

so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more.

WORRIED WIFE 90009.

A native of Bayonne, N. J., he was ordained in 1953. He has served with the Vincentian Missions in Panama and as a professor at St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn, St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia and Niagara University.

phia and Niagara University.
Father Prior will succeed the Rev. Richard J. Loeper, M. A., at the school. Father Loeper was appointed principal of the new Holy Name High School in Reading. The Rev. Edward R. Graff will be vice principal at Pius X. He has been acting principal since Enther Leavents. principal since Father Loeper's iransfer.

Father Prior will live at Our Lady of Mount Carmel rectory

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ROSETO — The Rev. James G. Prior, C. M., has been appointed principal of Pius X lligh Schol in Roseto. The announcement was made this week by Bishop Joseph McShea of the Diocese of Allentown and the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, visitor of the Vincentian Fathers.

Father Prior will come to Page 10 and 10 and 10 p.m. at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Denocratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe C

the Diocese of Allentown and the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggert, visitor of the Vincentian Fathers.

Father Prior will come to Roseto from the Congregation of the Missions in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Vincentian Fathers.

A particular of the Vincentian Fathers.

secretaries from the county commissioners office will be



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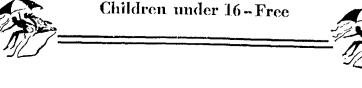
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# Anthony-Kibler Wedding In Jerusalem Lutheran Ch.

Trachsville — Miss BettysJane Kibler, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lafayette Kibler of Franklin Helghts, Weissport, was married on June 27 at 2 p.m. at the Jerusalem Luther, an Church to Floyd K. Anthony, so of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony, Sr., of Kunkletown, RD 1.

Rev. M. Li. Wahrmann per length dresses of chiffon over

was organist.

by her father, wore a floor short bouffant veils. They length gown with a full skirt carried cascade bouquets of yelof alternating panels of lace low roses with green streamof alternating panels of lace and net. The front panel of net was appliqued with lace motifies. The dress featured a lace bodice with a beaded scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points. Her he adplece, holding a fingertip veil of silk fillusion, was composed of three beaded roses with bead scallops on the forehead. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and streamers. Miss Carolyn Strohl of Lehighton as maid of honor wore a street length dress of yellow chiffon over acetate with a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trine of weissport, a cousin of the bride, wore a floor - length gown of white chiffon over acetate with a short - sleeved bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chiffon over acetate with a son of Mr. and Mrs. Recards

a street length dress of yellow chiffon over acetate with a lace jacket with three-quarters sleeves. A yellow rose headpiece held a short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of

Rev. M. L. Wahrmann per-formed the double ring cere-mony. Earl Selp of Palmerton long tapered sleeves. Their length dresses of chiffon over headpleces, each a large match-The bride, given in marriage ing green chrysanthemum, held

and carried cascade bouquets of pink roses.
Susan Trine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trine of Weissport, a cousin of the bride, wore a floor - length gown of white chiffon over acetate with a short - sleeved bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, Rickie N. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, of Brotheadsville, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer. ring-bearer

Ronald Graver of Lehighton, was best man. Ushering the

was best man. Ushering the guests were Bruce Johnson, Kunkletown; Richard and Blaine Anthony, brothers of the bridegroom and Howard Meinhart of Kunkletown, RD I.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a sitk jersey print of church grounds.

Sunday, July 26
Serfass reunion, West End

was best man. Ushering the guests were Bruce Johnson, Bay, Vt. in 1962.

Monroe County Girl Scout Round-up at Button Bay, Vt. in 1962.

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Moravian Picnic Sunday

At Parsonage

Newfoundland — All members and friends of the Moravian congregation are invited to attend a Sunday School picture of Sunday School picture of Sunday School picture of Sunday Sun nic on Sunday, July 26, hegin ning at 4 p.m. on the parson-age lawn.

Those attending will bring

their own lunch, and beverage and dessert will be provided. There will be games and conlests, softball, quoits, and a lests, softball, quoits, and a peanut scramble, with prizes. The picnic supper will be eaten at 6 p.m., and vespers will follow at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the church.

The Rev. Larry Lindenmuth is pastor of the church.

# Serfass Reunion At Fairgrounds

Gilbert — The Serfass-Sear-loss, Zerfoss family will hold its 26th reunion on Sunday at The West End Fairgrounds, Gil-bert. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m.

Special enterlainment w111
feature "The Moosicians", All
members of the family are invited and asked to bring a cake
for the orderwalk. for the cakewalk.

## Walter Class Picnic

East Stroudsburg—The E. M. Walter Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School will hold a summer pienic meeting at the home of their teacher, Thomas W. Miller, Bartonsville, on Sunday afternoon Mrs Alice on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alice Butts, president, has urged all class members and their families to attend.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT Harriet Horn, Tannersville, explains the solar system to Brownie Girl Scouts Mari-

lyn Bush and Susan Stoddard of Brownie Troop 319,

Stroudsburg, as she completes her Junior Counselorin-Training at Camp Appenzell and Camp Treible in

Monroe County, After serving her apprenticeship at Camp Archbald, Harriet is now representing the Seranton Pocono Girl Scout Council at the National

Senior Girl Scout Campus Conference, Cazenovia College, N.Y. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Horn,

Tannersville, Harriet has been active in Scouting since 1938, and was one of 56 Senior Scouts of the council

who attended Senior Girl Scout Round-up at Button

Bay, Vt. in 1962.





Miss Maryellen Flaherty

# Will Wed W.G. Hayes Sept. 19

Tobyhanna - Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty of Tobyhanna have announced the engagement

Another Square Dance Kaiser Reunion Another Square Dance
Newfoundland — Because of the success of the square dance for the benefit of the Little League and Teener Leagues in Newfoundland, the committee headed by Joan Zane and Doris Voeste has scheduled another on July 31 at 8:30, Art Ober and the Old Rangers will provide the music.

Kaiser Reunion
Delaware Water Gap — The Kaiser Center Date Kaiser clan, 20 strong, gatherdon for a family reunion and picnic at the home of Mr. and date for its annual meeting for Sunday afternoon. There were members from Easton and stroudsburg, and many stayed on for a twilight supper also served out of doors.

# Outdoor Baptism Highlights Sunday Service

Stroudsburg — An outdoor sa crament of baptism by im mersion was observed on Sun mersion was observed on Sunday noon in the lake at the Baptist Camp "Sunnybrook" by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg, when Cecil Bevil and his son, Timothy Bevil of Stroudsburg, RD were baptized.

Rev. John Gaerner, pastor of the Alliance Group, gave the message at the worship service which preceded the baptism. Mrs. W. Brooks played the electric organ for the service. Norman Johnson, a former leader of the Third St. Church, who have lives in Weshington D. C. now lives in Washington, D. C., assisted at the baptism. There were 40 members from the Fifth St. Mission and Third

St. Churches with visitors from Montrose, Virginia and Wash-Montrose, Virginia and Washington, D.C. A group of members of the Tannersville Lutheran Church also observed the

eran Church also observed the ceremony.

After the baptism and a brief testimony time, a late lunch was caten on the grounds.

# September Bride-to-Be Is Honored

Stroudsburg — Miss Rita Kravchuck, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kravchuck of 1128 Apt. D, Dreher Ave., was recently the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Hall, Old Force for 35 guests



TO REMEMBER THEM BY — Susan Snyder snaps a picture of Beverly and Debbie Shinn at a bon voyage party in their honor. The consins will be leaving next week for a year of study abroad as Rotary Exchange Students. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Classmates

shower held at St. Michael's shower held at St. Michael's Church Both she and her fiance are graduates of East Stroudsburg State College and are teaching in New Jersey Schools.

Hostesses at the shower were Miss Arlene Warin, Miss Kathy Pronovich, Mrs. Marie Vass and Mrs. Joelyne Pohutsky.

Mrs.

Ctephanie Deily

Chapter of Mrs. Marker of Mrs. Francis Shinn, will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer in Soothurn, Switzerland, which is about 30 miles from the capital of Bern. The Meyers also have a sum mer home in Zurich where they will spend some time. They have children, including a daughter Beverly's age, who will be an exchange student with a family in Kingston.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and College of Mrs. Francis Shinn, will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer in Soothurn, Switzerland, which is about 30 miles from the capital of Bern. The home in Zurich where they will spend some time. They have children, including a daughter Beverly's age, who will be an exchange student with a family in Kingston.

William Flaherty of Tobyhanna have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maryellen Flaherty, to William G. Hayes of Vallejo, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deily of 918 Bridge St., Catasauque — Stephanie Ann Mrs. Nicholas J. Hayes.

Miss Flaherty is a graduate of St. Mary's College of Calif. Hayes is a graduate of St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo and St. Mary's College of Calif. He served three years with the U. S. Army. He is employed with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. in San Francisco.

The wedding will be held September 19 in St. Ann's Church in Tobyhanna.

Stephane Mrs. Armold Deily of 918 Bridge St., Catasauque, will be the first the distribution of the Manchester area. Mr. Thornber is cilitor of the Romewith the Lester Thornbers is Upholland. England, which is in the Manchester area. Mr. Thornber is cilitor of the Romewith the Lester Thornbers as god-parents.

Stephane was born July 7 at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem and Mrs. Altending he party we reclassmate from Stroud Union High School in Vallejo.

Another School.

Another School St. Ann's Church in Tobyhanna.

Kaiser Reunion

# At Bon Voyage Party For Shinns Stroudsburg — A bon voyage lancheon was given by Susan Snyder for Debbie and Beverly Just Between Us— Too seldom do we extol the beauties of a cloudy day. Waking after the most restful might's cloud in a week dist. Travel is a most contagious

Stroudsburg — A bon voyage lancheon was given by Susan Snyder for Debbie and Beverly Shinn at the Penn-troud Hotel on Thursday.

Both Beverly and Debbie, who are cousins, are leaving by ship on Wednesday for a year of study abroad as Rotary exchange students.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and street on New York and Suspensive of the pearly light that filters though siver-grey skies, the cool sweetness of damp breezes, the screenity of nature that es, the serently of nature that issues no clarion call to action.

Of course, that might be hard to explain to Dorls or Madalyn Shinn who hardly have time to notice the weathhave time to notice the weath-er In the midst of gettin g their respective daughters ready for a year of study in Europe, with trunks, I oo ot lockers, and clothing changes for four seasons spread out all over Vacation Valley. Not to mention the less obvi-

many on the same day to round out our thoughts of Northern Europe.

Europe.

At North Water Gap, as it used to be called, we haven't been traveling but we've been traveled to by an interesting assortment of family and friends, including our newest bride and bridegroom, the arrival of Shirley's bronzes from Italy, and literally tons of foodstuffs every day from the local markets. Food which literally melts away like ice in the mid-day sun.

Which brings us right back to our starting point: wasn't it a beautiful morning for sleeping?

WOODALE HAM SUPPER & PICNIC POSTPONED Sat., August 1st



# WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Like most women, I love to ransack Clearance Tables in all of our Wyckoff departments, whether or not I intend to purchase. The other morning as I stood transfixed before an array of marked down platters, coffee cups and saucers, glassware, serving dishes and oddenda in our Housewares Department, I noticed two very well dressed, sophisticated looking strangers. The one was bending over the table with the gleam of a born collector in her eye, and was examining everything with care. Her companion seemed aloof and bored.

At last, the on-looking lady exploded with, "Really now... do you intend to spend the entire day stopping at every bargain table we come to? This is such a beautiful store and there's so MUCH to see!"

School pienie, church grounds, evening.

Christ Hamilton Church plenic on clauren frounds.

Sunday, July 26
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Fairgrounds, Gibbert, 2 p. m.

And Montroe County of Fellow. How Island, July 28
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J. W. Robinson, 515 North Fifth
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> If you are entertaining your card club, why not give a really unusual prize? I have in mind a rather large, brass wall plaque, that has a featherly design like a peacock's fanned tail. A peacock's body and head are introduced and former pulsar for a peacock's body and head are attached, and form a planter for either real or artificial attached, and form a planter for either real or artificial greens. Several have just arrived in our International Gift Center with a 2.50 price tag... Tres Petite is the appropriate name for the very liny pressed powder compact by Revlon sold in our Cosmetic department. The chased case comes in either gold or silver finish and the size (comparable to a 50 cent piece) makes this just perfect for tucking into a small explicit by Cree with the size (comparable to a 50 cent piece) makes this just perfect for tucking into a small evening bag. Case with powder is 3.00 plus tax; two refills, boxed together, are 1.50 . . . This is an election year, and Forsuma has introduced some charming stuffed animals—plump elephants, lean donkeys, retailing at 1.00 each in our Accessories Department. These are meant as toys. Or they? Maybe they are just evile triefs to put in cessories Department. These are meant as toys. Or are they? Maybe they are just cute tricks to put in your home as a conversation piece, or to warn your guests of which way you lean for November... Don't know why I always catch myself spelling it r-a-c-k-c-t instead of racquet. After all, tennis isn't a noisy game. It's certainly popular though, isn't it, and has hit our neighborhood youngsters with a mean wallop this year. I notice a display of tennis equipment at the head of our Sears stairway, and prices are moderate. Table

> I notice a display of tennis equipment at the head of our Sears stairway, and prices are moderate. Table tennis sets are shown too, at the moderate price of 2.98 . . . . Nearby is a table with attractive silver-plated bon hon dishes that would make inexpensive gifts, or remembrances for the "folks back home." Prices are 1.25 and 1.50. One could send a box of Russell Stover candy along with these. (You know, I'd like to be on the receiving end of such a gift. How about you?) ceiving end of such a gift. How about you?)

# The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro-

Arriving at the campsite at 9:30 a.m., the campers went to their respective units where they proceeded with their program for the day.

gram for the day.

A full program of arts and crafts was offered. During the two-week period the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Baker. East Stroudsburg, made various items such as bracelets, book markers, aluminum tappings, leaf prints, sketches and paintings.

Although spending the days in the out-of-doors, the girls learned a great deal a bout homemaking duties and responsibilities for each camper was sibilities for each camper was such as bracelets. The such as bracelets, book markers, aluminum tappings, leaf prints, sketches and paintings.

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lunch. The remaining days the girls brought lunches from home and milk was supplied by the camp. The last Thursday of the two

week session was "visitors" day at Camp Treible. The girls arrived in camp at 1:30 p.m. and their parents and guest-visited with them from 6:00-7.30 p.m. This gave the adults an opportunity to observe camp activities, visit the units, join a somefacts, and participate in in songfests, and participate in the closing flag ceremony.

# Edward John Thomas

A son was born to Mr. and

David Marvin Serfass

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Serfass and discount day and each unit planned its own menu, ordered food from the camp director, and prepared the food for their lunch. The remaining days the girls brought have a series of the am, 452.

Mrs. Serfass is the former Olive M. Bogart, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ser

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enis are Mrs. Ellen Cameron, Upper Black Eddy and William H. Cameron Jr. of Effort,

Mary Lynn Hartman Mary Lynne is the name se-lected by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartman for the daughter form July 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. They have two older children, Linda, 12 and Bobby,

Mrs. Hartman is the former Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell of 117 Centre St. East Strouds-Mrs. Betty Hartman, South burg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Hartman, South Mrs. Betty Hartman, So Green St., East troudsburg.

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hers of the Youth Fellowship of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church who

are leaving for Life Camps at Schroon Lake, N.Y., for a week starting this

Saturday. The camps are under the direction of Jack Wyrtzer, international

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evangelist and youth director.

FROM BLACK ELEPHANT to belle of the ball, this hotel-size black gas range sets the almost colonial tone of the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leies in Swiftwater set in its gleaming stainless steel-lined brickfaced hearth, decorated with cake and cookie molds as black and glowing as itself. Other notable features of the Leies' kitchen, one of those on the Paradise Community Center tour this summer, is the converted

sewing machine cabinet with its marble top, its coalscuttle waste basket, its eagle wall-paper and burnied gold ceiling, and above all its wall-to-wall carpeting, which Mrs. Leies contends is more practical and easier to keep clean than lineoleum despite as many as 20 Girl Scouts all cooking their fare on that old stove at (Staf Photo by MacLeod)

# `First Take One Small Elephant' --By Linda Pipher Dally Record Home Economist Stroudsburg—Betty and Chet Miller stopped in the house the other night and asked me what I was doing. I said I was trying to dream up something for this column and Betty said she ard of a new recipe and of course I had to ask for fit! It comes from Pauline Trick, the 4-It Home Extension leader. Plum-Peach Lam In, add the rabbits. (But most about 12 six-ounce glasses. Do you have any sour red size pieces; drain well and pack gently into container. Was h raspberries and put gently into container. Was h raspberries and put gently into container. Was h raspberries and put unwashed blueberries into container, and put unwashed blueberries into container. Was h raspberries and put gently into container. Was h as h raspberries and put gently into container. Was h as h raspberries and put gently into container. Was h as h raspberries and put gently in

the 4-H Home Extension leader

and I'm sure you'll want it in your file:
Pauline's Elephant Siew



Cut the ele-Cut the elephant into
bite size
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salt and pepper. Cook

salt and pepper. Cook over a keroover a keroscene fire at the prepared fruit into a kettle. Add sugar and sliced lemon and stir well. Boil rapidly, stirdays. This serves 3,800 is should drop to the proper of the proper of the prepared fruit into a kettle. Add sugar and sliced lemon and stir well. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, to 9 degrees F. above the boiling point of wasteries above the boiling point of wasteries above the boiling point of wasteries. Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediately. Makes

4 cups sugar
4 cups pitted sour cherries, drained
Drain juice from pitted cher-flavorless and mushy. They included the process of the process

Raspherries can also be frozen in the sugar pack by mixing one quart berries gently with 34 cup sugar. If berries are too seedy they are best used in making purees or juice. Have you ever pickled cante-loupe rind? This is a Pennsyl-

rania Dutch recipe.

Pickled Canteloupe Rind pounds diced canteloupe rind

stick cinnamor

teaspoons whole allspice To prepare fruit: sort and wash fully ripe peaches; peel and remove pits. Chop or grind the peaches. Sort, wash, and remove any stems from fresh blueberries. Thaw frozen ber-

ies. To make jam; Measure fruits into a kettle; add lemon juice and water. Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occassionally.
Add sugar and salt and stir
well. Add spices tied in cheesecloth. Boil rapidly, stirring con-stantly, to 9 degrees F. above

# Family Fare

# Summer of Study, Travel In Germany for Local Girls

Scotrum—Two recent graduates of the Pocono Mountains Jointure High School in Swiftwater are spending a summer studying and sightseeing in Germany.

Rosemarie Leuenroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leuenroth, of Scotrun, was graduated as salutatorian of her class in June. She plars to attend the River Valley when they will visit Pennsylvania State University Lachen, Bonn and Cologne.

During August they plan to

had favorable weather for their trip which included staps at Lellarve, France, and Southampton, England. Arriving in Bremerhaven, Germany, on June 24, they were greeted by relatives of the Leuenroths.

During July, they are living with the family of Henry Leuenroth's sister in Bremen. They are attending a Berlitz language school for instruction in German. They both receive private

school for instruction in German. They both receive private instructions and their studies in addition to everyday conversation has made their progress.

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# Installation

present for the ceremony. Officers are requested to wear short white dresses.

A covered dish Social will follow the meeting.

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o continue her studies of lan-uage.

During August they plan to spend a few weeks in Southern Betting Niering, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Googg, Niering of the and Mrs. Googg, Niering of Bettina Niering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, of Scotrum, was graduated from the jointure in 1962. She will enter her junior year at Bloomsburg State College preparing for the teaching profession.

The girls sailed from New York on June 18 for Germany on the US United States. They had favorable weather for their trip which included stops at Le-

rapid.

When not doing homework, they find time to like, swim and go sight-seeing. They have already taken a trip to the Harz Mountain and plan other excursions. One highlight will be a three-day trip on the Rhine

Reindeer Lodge

Installation

President Georgia Albertson of the Auxiliary was assisted by Rose Geiger, Lydia Christenson, Melinda Havlick, Eloise Noone, Mary Ziegenfus, Catheryon Fable, Mary Arnold, Bertha Muir, Mildred Doll, Gladys Graves, Murici Hughes, Hazel Albert, Nettie Roke and Frances Ransberger, the VA Hospital Representative.

Also present to lend a hand was Samuel Gearbart, Post President Georgia Albertson

was Samuel Gearbart, Post Adjutant and Howard Doil the Director of Veterans Affairs for Monroe County.

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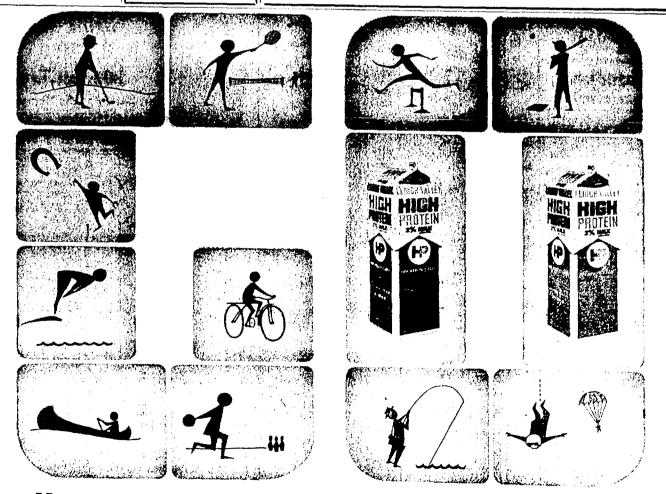
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One prety dress for sun, another for back to school — and

by Marian Martin

8 cups sugar

1 lemon, sliced very thin
To prepare fruit: Sort and
wash fruit. Peel and pit peaches; pit plums. Cut fruit into
small pleces.

Plum-Peach Jain 5 cups red plums (takes about 3 pounds plums)
4 cups peaches (takes about 3 pounds peaches)

Drain juice from pitted cherries; measure, adding hot water to make I and I-3 cups II-quid. Mix with the sugar in a large saucepan; stir until boiling begins; boil hard, about five minutes. Add drained cherries; bring to a boil, stirring often, boil 15 minutes. Turn into an earthen bowl; when cool, cover; let stand. Next day return to saucepan; bring to a mad boil; skim cherries into hot, sterile jars. Boil syrup until thickened, about 10 minutes; pour over cherries and mushy. They should be eaten while still icy tow the meeting.

If you want to use these fruits for fruit cups, pack them in layers with a piece of freezer paper in between each layers of stroudsburg, and Mrs. Collins Van Corden dish Social will follow the meeting.

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# By Roberta Roesch AS WE PROMISED in our recent column on careers in food preparation, we'll add to the bill of fare today and discuss food management. We've queried many executives on the training young people need. And specifically, we have come up with these ways to prepare for this career. To begin with, a good education is important. Some executives now in the field recommend a liberal arts course plus business administration and training in hotel work. Courses Offered By Roberta Roesch By Cupt sugar Pare the canteloupe and cut rind into 2 inch pieces. Weigh and measure. Combine with sangar and vinegar. Cook together slowly until fruit is clear, about 45 minutes. Pack into jars and seal. If you like to make a variety of jams, do try this one. Spiced Blueberry-Peach Jam 4 cups chopped or ground peaches (takes about 4 pounds peaches) Courses Offered An alternative Combine of the Regency Hotel in New York, tells this story. Some years ago we had a female guest at a hotel I was female guest at a

training in hotel work.

Courses Offered

An alternative is one of the two- or four-year courses in hotel or restaurant work offered by several schools. Cornell University, for example, has a School of Hotel Administration. Penn State, Michigan State and Fairleigh Dickinson University (N.J.), also offer hotel courses.
The New York City Community College and the New Haven (Conn.) Culinary Institute are other notation.

other potentials.

other potentials.

The college education will always stand you in good stead and the right specialized training and the right practical experience could lead you to good jobs in food management, too.

Practical Experience
Besides this the early training vou can get in practical exbit of collecting dinner rolls

other for back to school—and both are extra - casy to sew! Delight daughter with this pair in bright cottons that required in process (a) and the prince of the state of of

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By Richard Spong Editorial Research Reports

Editorial Research Reports
WASHINGTON — lon Gheorghe Maurer, premier of Runama, arrives in Paris on
Sunday, July 26 for political
and economic discussions.

Edward Du Cann, British
minister of state for the Board
of Trade, is making the first
visit to Rumania, Hungary, and
Bulgaria by a British minister
since before World War II.

Communists and Capitalists

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Communists and Capitalists are trading with each other today at a rate unequaled since World War II—and the prospect is for more two-way dealing rather than less.

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rather than less.

Washington is of two minds about the booming business between Western Europe and the

tween Western Europe and the Communist states.

There is a general underderstanding among the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, and Italy that each will do all it can to draw the satellite states away from the Soviet Union.

But some of the sales to the sales for the sales and the sales are the sales are the sales and the sales are the sa

Kursk originally built by Krupp.

The boom is two-way. Russia Jones' car skidded in the rain according to Plainfield Townshipped \$255 million worth of lumber and other materials to laridan last year, up 11 per He estimated the damage to the cent from 1952 and a good \$160 cm lillion more than it imported will continue the investigation with the help of officer Rich-Rich Red Chira is running a trade lard Getz.

The day's highlight came at regional campfire. There the boys saw Don Blocker and Lorn Green of TV fame; Jim Wittak-Will Continue the investigation with the help of officer Rich-Rich Red Chira is running a trade lard Getz.

surplus with every Western European nation but France. Britain is reported considering the sale even of a nuclear re-

For the first time non-Commu-nist newspapers from the Fed-eral Republic are available at travel agencies, hotels, and on

camping grounds.

France and Germany are concentrating on Rumania in particular. Rumania was colonized by soldiers of the Roman Empire and likes to think of itself as a Latin country.

# Horoscope

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# Fahl Reports On Scouts' Jamboree

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A roundop in The Wall Street dournal shows Britain's sales to Red countries in Europe other than Bussia at \$161 million, up 30 per cent: West formally agrees and sales to satellites at \$152 million, up 11 per cent: West Germany agrees welly selling behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

The Krupp group recently signed a \$4.2 million contract with the Soviet Union to expand output at a chemicals plant in Kursk originally built by Krupp.

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IN THAT FIRST PANEL.

By JIMMY HATLO BRONDIE

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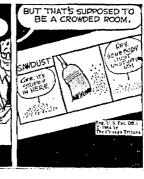
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# Committees Named For Bangor Event

BANGOR — Committees were named for the Region II State Band Festival to be held in the Bangor Area High School
Auditorium on April 22-24, 1965.
Over 165 persons have been
enlisted. The first general meeting has been called for Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the high school
at Mt. Bethel.

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don; men: John Pysher, Michael J. Ruggiero, James Hamm.
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Mrs. Joyce Cammareri, cochairlady; Clarence Overfield,
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Marie Smith, Mrs. Carwin
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|Shawnee Sends Off Gleason

AND AWAY WE GO - Jackie Gleason, stage, screen-and television star, bids goodbye to Fred Waring as "The Great One" left Shawnee Inn for Florida and preparations for his Fall television series, Friends, guests, children and Inn employees showered Jackie with a surprise sendoff.

Cuba Stap Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Foreign Ministers Conference appeared ready ready

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his hand to the plow.

# Eastburg LL Stars Rout Bangor To Win Northern Division Title



ALL SHOOK UP - Dave Shook of the East Stroudsburg Little League All Stars is trapped between third and home in third-inning action, Throw by catcher Dave Hendershot bounced off Shook's helmet, allowing run to score (Staff Photo by MacLeod) in nine-run frame, Eastburg won, 19-5.

# U.S. Men, Russian Women Favored In Weekend Meet

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Editorial

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor
STROUDSBURG — Hard-hit-bit of lead in the top of the first out a 19-5 triumph over Bangor yesterday to capture the North-tern Division championship of across three runs on two singles, District 29 in the Little League a double and a walk with two

District 20 in the Little League playoffs before a capacity crowd at the Stroudsburg Little League Field.

The Eastburg Stars play again next Wednesday at Freemans burg, meeting the Southern Division titlists.

East Stroudsburg sewed up the game early, scoring two and threw a perfect strike to runs in each the first and second imings and wrapping if up in the third with nine more tallies on five bits and five walks, an error and a wild pitch.

37 Runs

In three playoff games, the cepshort to score both runners Eastburg Stars have totaled 37 with two down.

Fashburg Stars have totaled 37 with two down.

runs, stamming the Pocono Bangar Rallies

Mountain squad in the opener. Bangor rallied immediately in
10-2, and blanking State Belt of its first at-bat when Frank Gor-

# Yankees Lose Opener

drove in two runs in the sixth starror with a triple. In the eighth he again led off with a single and eventually scored when Julian Totals

man singled to deep center with two out. Gorman stole second and LaValva walked. Dave Stiltz banged a ground-rule double which bounced over the center-

Opener

| But East Strondsburg regained the lead in the second and never relinquished it. D a v exponent bonner by Al Kaline launched and stole second. Horst Hoppe eight-run eighth-inning rally singled to left to tie the score at that carried the Detroit Tigers 3-3 with Hoppe taking second on the A 18-5 valloning of the New the theorem and advancing to York Yankees in the first game third on a wild pitch. Mike Van of a twi-night doubleheader Fri day.

Kahne's homer was the sixth catcher after he had been trap-





ANOTHER TALLY - East Stroudsburg's Gary Huffman crosses plate for sixth run in third inning as Bangor's Dave Hendershot grabs errant throw. Eastburg All Stars went on to score three more runs in same inning to win District 20 Northern Division Little League title, 19-5,

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# banged a ground which bounced over the center-field fence, scoring Gorman and sending LaValva to third. Bruce Hendershot pinch-hit for Steve Menhenitt and lined a single to center, scoring LaValva and Stillz. To Remain Home President, said announcement of the president of the

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Foot-ball Cardinals have ended their direction with Atlanta by decid-sion had been made, he told the

# Killer's

flirtation with Atlanta by nectoring to stay in St. Louis, The Associated Press learned Friday,

Bill Bidwill, Cardinal vice been some new developments which have caused us to reconstitution of the property of the property

Yesterday's Results Balt, 2, Wash, 1 (1st game)
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Detroit 10, N. Y. 5 (1st game)
Cleveland 6, Boston 1
Minnesota 6, Chicago 3

which have caused us to reconsider our original position on whether or not to move to Atlanta." Charles Stormy Bidwill, Bill's brother and Cardinals president, was with the team at its Lake Forest, Ill., training camp and could not be reached immediately.

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hitter in the opener, posting his
IIIh victory against two defeats.
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Jay, first Little League gradu-

Joey Jay

Says L.L.

ate to reach the major leagues, says he intends to discourage his son from participating in it. The big Cincinnati Reds pitcher feets the Little League program is too ambitious with far too much parental activity and

supervision. Joey is willing to lend his roice to those child psychologists who contend Little League activity creates pressure and tensions haemful to participating youngsters. Moreover, Jay contends the Little League program is not developing players gram is not developing players or even future baseball fans.

Knocks Farm Group
"I was amazed to find a cou ple of months ago they have what they call a Little League farm group in which my 7-year-old son. Stephan, could play." Jay said. That is far too young for organized training in something that is supposed to be fun.

"I am certainly not in sympa-thy with the Little League pro-gram the way it has developed." Jay contends that parental involvement, the very thing many little league supporters pro-claim as the outstanding virtue of the program, is the biggest stumbling block.

Cites Pressure

"I think even the most fair-

minded parents put pressure on their boys," Jay said, "I've seen a few mothers scold a boy for striking out or making an error. But even those who don't interfere find it difficult to con-ceal their disappointment when their kid has a bad game.

"I think they can accept the team losing, but can't adjust to a bad performance from their

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# Buffalo Waives

State College's football team.

were linebacker Ron Parr of Wisconsin, defensive back Bill Benson, of Michigan State, half-back Leroy Weaver of Adams State and end Lou Fogel, of Totals Clemson and Gene Petty, who did not play college ball.

Barbara White Easy Winner

EAST STROUDSBURG—IBW County Babe Ruth League content in 23 altempts. Vineyard, in his second major league start, was working on a mobility with Line Material yesterday by gaining an 8-2 triumph over the L. M. club in a Monroe ed up two runs in the fourth three in the fifth and added three in the fifth and added three in the sixth and a singleton in the seventh to gain the nod with consecutive doubles for the Senators' only hits and runs.

Buffalo Waives
Joe Bahnatka

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Joe Bahnatka, former center and linebacker for East Stroudsburg
State College's football Jeans.

The win was the fourth against seven losses for 1BW.

Buffalo Waives
in the seventh to gain the nod and runs.

Except for two first inning walks, Vineyard had retired busker for College's football Jeans.

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State College's football team, was waived by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Also waised at the same time were linebacker Ron Parr of Wisconsin, defensive back Bill Benson, of Michigan State, half.

Back Leroy Weaver of Adams Line Material

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chiding four straight in the fourth and fifth innings.

CHICAGO (AP) — Favored
Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La. finally yielded to par
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HICKSI YEW: One of the other end with the pit out because the fruit remains solid and none of the flesh is removed with the pit. With liftle practice you can pit a big batch of cherries in a piffy.

HOKSI YEW: One of the commonest JAPANESE Yews the lifeks; (Hick-Cy), a dwarf, upright type with foliage the practice you can pit a big batch of cherries in a piffy.

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WATERING TOMATOES: It with the mon pineapple the with temon pineapple ince cover with orange, lemon or pineapple juice or any bot water to their plants because they "Want to force the roots to go deeper". This is a false to plant the plants, and like other yews it plants, and like other yews it plants.

batch of cherries in a jiffy.

with a cork on the end (for a or specimen plants.

handle) but a paper clip works just as well and is easier to find these days. This cherry pitter may be old hat to many.

Meanwhile, since this has been a big cherry year I'd like stumps are tougher than others to repeat our free offer. New Dessert Recipes with Red Cherries. This illustrated guide (in color) is full of recipes for using cherries, and you should like to the woods and getting like and colors are completed to the woods and getting like a sum-prior watering during the like a sum-prior water fine watering increase cracking, watering increase cracking.

Some folks use a hair pin can be sheared either for hedge

dit concept.

And did you know that irrigation or watering does not cause blossoms to fall off, as many believe? A poor fruit set all, into a plastic bag and close can come from dry soils and temperature factors.

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In our series on why leaves turn yellow, we shouldn't forget maturity or aging of the plant.
Many leaves will start to lose their green coloring as the plants mature, and this usually hasten decay and it's a help to shows up on the hottom leaves the plants mature, and this usually hasten decay and it's a help to

depths of 4 or more feet in dry periods, heavy and infrequent applications of water are preferred to high frequent to the feet of the fe shows up on the bottom leaves tie a plastic sheet over it to first. time to pick a peach? Don't let the color foot you. Red color is not a sign of ripeness. A pale,

# **Question Box**

two Japanese Yews (upright) not now."

In the both Some of the needles have started to drop. The ground is covered with yellow needles. Try plastic or metal discs, piece and a nurseryman tells me that cs of fur, hose or netting in or flavor and quality. They bruise

Not necessarily. It's common and the distribution of the for Japanese Yews to shed ler, but they don't so why wortheir needles in hot dry weather y when they eat them ahead their needles in hot dry weather, when of time? the center of the plant, and it's nothing to worry about. If the center plant is shedding needles, both inside and outside ting but don't know how to go

foliage, then you probably do have the taxus weevil.

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The Taxus or Black VInc
Weevil causes the leaves of the yew to turn yellow and whole branches or even the entire plant may die when the roots when the roots were treader with the taxus weevil.

Your plant probably needs a good dividing to rejuvenate it. Remove from pot and take a sharp knife and divide the plant may die when the roots were treader methods not below to the control of t plant may die when the roots plant may die when the 1995 are chewed by the grubs, a white-bodied, brown - headed creature about 3g inch long. As discarded, as these seldom send

few as 8 of these are capable of killing a good sized yew.

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less easily and will ripen fully to sweet. room temperatures. Good varieties for freezing are Redhaven, Halehaven, J.H. Hale and Richaven. To prevent

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BROTZMAN, Harvey Alvin, of Kunkletown, RD 1, July 22, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat urday, July 25, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral bome. In terment in the Kunkletown Cemetery, KRESGE

LESOINE, Mrs. Ethel G., of East Strondsburg, RD 2, July 22, azed 70 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fimeral services Saturday, July 25 at 1 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Wood-dale Cemetery, Wooddale, LANTERMAN

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At the Air Force Academy ert Ayers,
we had elected crew leaders. This crew had the same itin-They were: Crew 1 — Glem Albert of Bangor, Pa., Crew 2 — Larry Friedman of Clarks Green, Pa., Crew 3 — Cinton Frantz of East Stroudsburg, and Crew 4 — Vic Caudullo of Carbondale.

Each crew was assigned a certained number of tents in Tent City, the reception area.

Finally the day came when we were to go back to head quarters. We liked back to the pick-up spot, the bus came, and before we knew it we were back in Tent City.

Crew 4. — Advisor — Roger Legg. Bill Vincent joined this ride, trail camping, geology, burro instruction, archeology, conservation, fire tower, and before we knew it we were to go back to head quarters. We liked back to the pick-up spot, the bus came, and before we knew it we were back in Tent City.

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Each crew was assigned a certained number of tents in Tent City, the reception area. We were assigned a ranger who was with us for three days. The ranger showed us the head-quarters area, took us to the photographer for a group picture, and took us to the health lodge for a medical recheck.

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peal of that ruling in the present suit, as some of the 41 drug firms named as petitioners are not incorporated in the state.

# Seek To Stop Vote Prediction

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the National Governors' Con-ference, named Wednesday a committee of nine governors to seek a voluntary agreement with the news media to with hold election projections until all polls are closed.

The committee, headed by Richard Hughes of New Jersey, includes Edmund G. Brown of California, vice chairman: John Burns of Hawaii, John P. Dempsey of Connecticut, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Clifford P. Bryant of Florida, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a George Ronney of Michigan.

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mont Story at a campfire.

First Hike

After two nights at Ponil, a arrowhead patch. base camp, my crew took its first bike. We had a lot of trou-ble that day with stubborn bur-ros, bloody noses, and the thin wilmington, Del. (AP)—A group of American drug manufacturers challenged in U. S. District Court Thursday the right of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require proof of the effectiveness of drugs placed on the market before 1963.

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The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, representing the work held for the Jewish 140 manufacturers of prescription drugs named 41 plaintiffs, many incorporated in Delaware. The drug manufacturers and the FDA's order to submit test proof by October, would subject both manufacturers and the FDA to unnecessary paper work PMA contends.

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An earlier suit by the PMA in Delaware was upheld by U. S. District Court Judge Caleb M. Wright, who ruled invalid a government requirement that the generic name of a drug be used in all advertisements or labels of the trade name.

In his ruling, Judge Wright stated that only firms incorporated in Delaware were legitimate plaintiffs in the court. The PMA intends to include an appeal of that ruling in the present.

days were complimentary, but we later changed out tune. Bonanza Skit About the middle of the trip

cleaders made up our itineraries four of us took on the identities of characters in a satire of Bonanza which we found in a wnich went as follows: Resh Advisor Crew 1. - Advisor - Asher magazine, Glenn Albert of Ban-

soin of three weeks of episodes at Philmont Ranch written by Elliot Brown of 610 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

On our arrival at Philmont Ranch we were formed into crews — that is, we were divided into four groups. Each yield into four groups. Each group included 10 boys and one adult leader.

Crew 1. — Advisor — Asher magazine. Glem Albert of Bantagor was "Yves," Lynn Hunsicker of E. Stroudsburg, was "Short Mort," Larry Schring of E. Stroudsburg was "Ox." and paleontology, conservation, gold panning, and miles and did panning and miles and the group was "squatters" on the group was "squatters" on the only means of transportation and there was plenty of it in every crew. Crew 2. — Advisor — Herb. off before we drove everyone ert Ayers.

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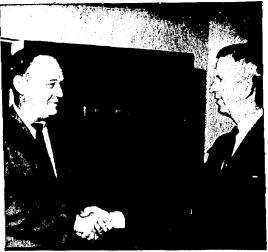
Stop At Dodge City We left Philmont at 4:30 a.m. on July 15. During the day we

to learn what we had done.

Humorous Incident
One humorous incident was of a night sky aflame with



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CONGRATULATIONS - Holt Wyckoff, president of Wyckoff's Store, congratulates Jesse Pierson who yesterday completed 25 years of service with Sears. Pierson, left, is manager of Sears' Stroudsburg operation in the Wyckoff's store. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Sears Manager Celebrates 25 Years With Company

STROUDSBURG - Jesse D.; Middle Atlantic zone. In this manager of the position, he screened and hired Strondsburg Sears and Roebuck personnel from stores and col-store, has been awarded a 25-leges for employment, he added, year service pin by the com-pour.

Pierson is active in civic and

Donald Stewart, Middle Atlantic zone manager for the chain, made the presentation to Tuesday.

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Donald Stewart, Middle Atlantic zone manager for the Community affairs.

Dierson is committee chairman of the Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund.

An anniversary breakfast was held Thursday at which all the Strendsburg Sear's employes attended. A function also was held in Wyckoft's Tea Room.

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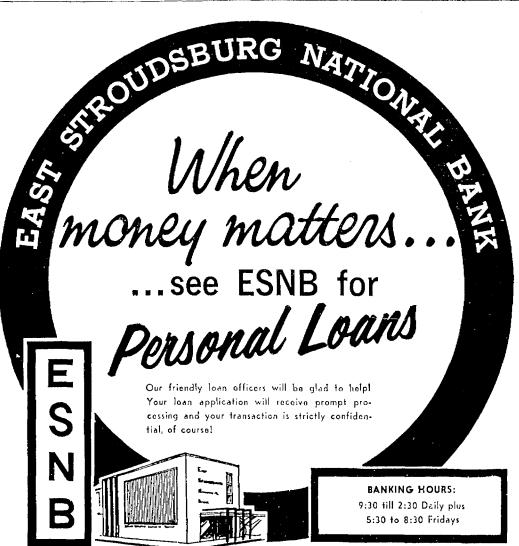
The 48-year-old manager start- Motors Corp., the nation's No. The 48-year-on manager store ed his career at Sears and Rose automaker, reported Thursday buck's Trenton, N. J., store. At record sales and earnings for that time he was in a training the second quarter and first half program and working as a stock of 1964.

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Pierson was manager of the Hamover. Pa., store for mue years. He also worked as the personnel representative in the

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